

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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When New England Was Snowed Under

Some Storms Of The Last Century

John Winthrop's Tale Of February 1717

We are indebted to Miss Maud E. Hamilton for a very complete and, in our opinion, a very valuable record of the severe winters which have visited New England during the past century, making mention also of the greatest snowfall ever recorded for New England, which began on February 17, 1717, and continued until the 24th with an average snow fall of 10 feet. In some places it was 15 feet. In many instances cottages, cabins, and log huts were buried from sight. In Boston the snow in the streets was six feet deep on a level. In Dunstable 10 feet deep and in Deerfield Valley 12 feet. The first hours it was very wet, sticking to the trees. Later, as it progressed, the cold increased and it froze. Many trees were broken by the accumulation of ice and snow. The mail from Boston to Portsmouth which was sent out during the storm was 10 days on the way, and the return trip was made in seven days. Of that storm John Winthrop writes: "We lost at the island and farm 1100 sheep besides some cattle and horses. It was very strange that 25 days after the storm the people of Fisher Island, in digging out the remains of 100 sheep, found two of them alive. They had kept themselves alive by feeding upon the wool of others." For very many years after this people dated events as so many years after or before "The Great Snow." In March 1836 snow was 3 feet deep on a level in the woods and very solid. April 3 the snow was more than 2 feet deep and very solid. Good sleighing without interruption from Nov. 20, 1835 to April 1, 1836 (131 days).

During the night of March 6, 1841, 10 inches of snow fell. Three other snow storms during the month made 20 inches in all, and April followed with six inches more. In 1843 during March, 26 inches fell and in April five inches in Boston and in the woods it became 3 1/2 feet deep. Very cold April 10. Teams engaged in breaking out the roads to Federal Bridge, Little Pond and up Washington Street. 1852 good sleighing from Nov. 11, 1851 to March 20, 1852. Snow 2 1/2 feet deep. 1863. During March the heaviest snowfall in 50 years, 31 inches in March and 5 inches in April. 1870. During March 22 inches on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 13 inches fell. 1887. On the 5th and 6th of March over 12 inches fell. 1888. February and March. New England practically buried under the snow. One of the worst winters in New England's history. The above is an outline of New England's heavy snow storms. Not much is said about the temperature and in all probability it would be hard to find since the landing of the Pilgrims a period of 46 days when night after night the Mercury dropped from 5 to 40 degrees below zero as it did during a part of January and February of this year. And not only so but we have made a record in the extent of territory covered by the extreme cold.

District Quarterly Meeting March 9-11

The New England District of the Free Methodist Church will hold its District Quarterly Meeting in Northfield Grange Hall, March 9-11.

Order of services as follows:—Friday evening 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the District Elder, Rev. H. G. Houshey, returned missionary from Africa. Young People's Missionary Society will hold their quarterly business meetings at 9:30 A. M. Saturday.

The Quarterly Conference will convene at 2:30 P. M. Saturday. Preaching Saturday evening 7:30 Sunday morning at 10:30 sermon by District Elder. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Missionary address by Mrs. H. G. Houshey. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock preaching by Rev. Allen J. Miner, Minister.

Let's Have a Garden Club

Garden lovers will be interested in knowing there is a good prospect of having a Garden Club in town. The present plan is for the club to meet once a month to study soils, fertilizers, insect pests and remedies and to try out and report on new varieties of plants. Flower shows and special programs will be given from time to time for stimulating interest and adding variety. Brattleboro and Barnardston, as well as most of the other progressive towns in New England have active clubs, and Northfield should have one. A definite date for the first meeting will be announced in a later issue. Watch the Herald.

N. H. S. Graduate At Union University

Mary Podlenski Chooses Course In Pharmacy

Miss Mary Podlenski, graduate of our High School, class of 1932, is now in the Junior Class at Union University, Albany, N. Y., and is specializing in the Department of Pharmacy. A photograph of Miss Podlenski and a classmate at work in the histology laboratory recently appeared in the Knickerbocker Press of Albany. She is studying the mysteries revealed by a microscope and her pleasure in such research is very evident. Aside from her studies she has entered heartily in the student life of the University and is a member and the secretary of the Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority. She is also the manager of the Girls Tennis Club. She is the daughter of the late Joseph Podlenski and Mrs. Podlenski of Pine Meadow.

Mount Hermon Notes

Dr. Charles W. Merriam of Deerfield addressed the student body at the morning and evening chapel services on Sunday. In the evening Rev. Kirby Page, well-known author and lecturer, conducted a discussion group in the new Y. M. C. A. building. On Tuesday the Good Government Club had charge of the noonday chapel service. A mock trial, "The Trial of a Conscientious Objector," was presented, and the student body voted on several questions concerning war. Those in the presentation were Burr Blodgett, Edgar Major, William Force, N. Leroy Hammond, John Randall, Lawrence Day, Raymond Crawford, Carroll Rickett, Jr., William Hare, Benjamin Chase, and Peter Milton.

Miss Evelyn Dill, recently returned from a South American Cruise on the S. S. Rotterdam. On Wednesday the first and second wrestling teams journeyed to Amherst to meet the freshman teams at Amherst.

Last Saturday afternoon in two closely contested and well-played games, the Mount Hermon 2nds defeated the Williston 2nds in basketball by a score of 23-19. The Hermon 3rds also subdued the Williston 3rds, 21-18. The annual senior class play at Mount Hermon was presented before a large audience in the school auditorium on the evening of March 3. The play, a three act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," was directed by Carroll Goulding Ross, a member of the school faculty.

The cast included John A. Miller of Columbus, Ohio; R. Winchester Leonard of Grafton, Mass.; William Craig of Swampscott, Mass.; Donald S. McGowan of Holyoke, Mass.; John T. Randall of Rochester, N. Y.; Richard H. Mandell of Cambridge, Mass.; Benjamin A. Chase of Portsmouth, N. H.; Robert R. Fisk of Belmont, Mass.; Steven Vandenberghe of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Frank Flanagan of Rye, N. Y.; and Paul R. Wentworth of Pittsford, N. Y. Those who labored behind the scenes to make the production a success were Richard M. Adams of Worcester, Mass.; R. Draper Rice of Plainfield, N. J.; Martin H. Lamson of Hudson, Mass.; Charles V. Eggleston of Waterbury, Conn.; Daniel D. Berolzheimer of Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.; and Marshall W. Allen of North Grafton, Mass. Make up was done by Mr. Thomas Donovan of the faculty and Lawrence C. Day of Troy, N. Y.

Pan Cake Supper

Posters are out announcing a Pancake Supper in the parish room or vestry of the Trinitarian Church on Friday evening of next week, March 16. The ladies promise all the pancakes and syrup one can eat, and also pickles, sausages, apple pies, and coffee. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. It will be followed by a social time and an entertainment to be given by Miss Shute of the Seminary, as reader, the Men's Quartet and Church Choir in solos and choruses. Oh yes, we almost forgot to say the charge will be 35 cents for grown-ups and 20 cents for children.

High School Notes

Herbert White, a member of the Freshman class has had to leave school because of poor health.

An extra seventh period class on Wednesday completes the work of making up one of the days lost in February. Rehearsals are being held for the three one-act plays to be presented in Town Hall Tuesday evening, March 20, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. It is hoped that the proceeds will be enough to buy uniforms and most of the equipment needed for the coming season.

The high school orchestra expects to play between the acts of the Fortnightly play Friday evening.

"I've solved the mystery of what a hotel means when it advertises 'rooms \$1 and up.' " "What is it?" "I got one of the dollar rooms and was up all night."—Chicago News.

Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Duley

Prof. Link Of Mt. Hermon Delivers Address

Mr. Eugene P. Link of Mt. Hermon School was the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Duley. The special subject for the day was China, and Mr. Link pictured the Chinese at the cross-roads of Communism and Fascism. If choice is ultimately made between these two, certain evils will result in either case, as Mr. Link pointed out.

Communism will mean war, chaos and ruin. Fascism will retard China's progress, especially along the line of the emancipation of women, for they would lose all they have gained during recent years in education, social equality and political influence. Mr. Link's address was well received by the ladies and comments indicated a new loyalty to Christian Missions as the force most needed in this time of uncertainty and danger.

Mrs. Mary Jean Graham

Word has come to Northfield of the death of Mrs. Mary Jean Graham, widow of the Rev. John Graham formerly pastor of the Congregational Church of Warwick and for eleven years prior to his death pastor of the Congregational Church of Kittery Point, Maine. Mrs. Graham passed away February 8 after an illness which began last October. The funeral service was conducted Sunday, February 10, in the Congregational Church at Kittery Point, by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Newcomb. The Blackmer Quartette of Athol, Mass. sang two selections. This quartette is made up of sons of a former deacon in the Warwick Church and they sang two years ago at the funeral of Mr. Graham.

Mrs. Graham was born in Martintown, Ontario, Oct. 4, 1863 and was married to Mr. Graham Feb. 21, 1888. Nine daughters were born to them. Six of whom are living, Mrs. Robert W. McClure (Jean) of Fox Chow, China; Mrs. Margaret G. Alvord of Melrose Highlands; Miss Esther Graham, living at the home in Kittery Point and teaching in Portsmouth; Mrs. Agnes G. Cutts of Kittery Point; Mrs. Lucy Murphy of Sunapee, and Miss Christine Graham, assistant librarian at the Portsmouth Public Library and living at the family home.

The burial of Mrs. Graham was beside her husband in the cemetery opposite the Kittery Point Church.

Franklin County Congregational Club

Holds Annual Meeting And Elects Officers

The Annual Meeting of the Franklin County Congregational Club was held at the Mansion House, Greenfield on Tuesday evening, March 6. Dinner was served at 6:45 o'clock.

Music was under the direction of Mr. William F. Hough of Greenfield who led in the singing of gospel hymns—Now the Day is Over, Abide with Me, My Faith looks up to Thee, Stand up stand up for Jesus and Jesus keep me near the Cross.

Reports of officers were read and approved. The following were elected to office for the ensuing year.

President, Rev. George K. Carter, Greenfield; Vice President, Mr. Horace H. Morse, East Northfield; Secretary, Mr. Winthrop P. Abbott, Greenfield; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Lyon L. Norton, East Northfield; Treasurer, Miss Myra L. Hillman, Colrain; Auditor, Mr. Frank A. Yeaw, Greenfield.

Outlook Committee, Rev. Charles G. White, Millers Falls; Mr. Stephen Stark, Mount Hermon; Mr. Charles S. Dole, Shelburne Falls. Membership Committee, Mr. L. J. Taplin, South Deerfield; Mr. F. Raymond Andrews, Greenfield; Mr. George C. Hubbard, Sunderland.

Reception Committee, Rev. W. S. Anderson, Greenfield; Mr. John L. Bagg, Greenfield; Mr. Harry J. Wentworth, Greenfield.

The Guest Speaker of the evening, Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher, spoke upon "Pressing Problems of the American Home," naming them as The Problem of the New Leisure, The Problem of the New Patriotism, The Problem of the New Galety, and The Problem of Family Religion.

The Club was particularly fortunate in having Mr. Fisher. He is a lecturer, a preacher, a traveler, a member of the recent Fact-Finding Commission on the present-day conditions in China and is well known in educational circles, especially among colleges, schools, forums and men's and women's clubs.

A unanimous vote of appreciation of the faithful and efficient services of the retiring president, Mr. Roy R. Hatch, was passed.

"Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly. "Well, hardly," said the insect as he winked his other eye, "Your parlor has an entrance, but of exits it is shy. So I'll stay outside in safety, and remain a little fly."

Special Meetings During Holy Week

Rev. W. Stanley Carne Prepares For Easter

The Trinitarian Church is planning to hold services every evening except Saturday during Holy Week, March 26 to 30, inclusive. Preparatory simultaneous prayer meetings by districts will be arranged for Tuesday evenings March 13 and 20 at 7:30. The homes where these gatherings for united prayer will be held will be announced at the church on Sunday next.

The meetings during Holy Week will begin at 7:30. On Thursday evening, March 29, the Lord's Supper will be observed, and all church members and other believers are being urged to attend.

Rev. W. Stanley Carne, pastor, will be the preacher throughout these services. No collections will be taken.

Special music and other exercises will mark Palm Sunday, March 25, and Easter Sunday, April 1.

Mrs. Frederick M. White

After an illness following the birth of a son January 30, Mrs. Frederick M. White of Main St. died in the Northfield Hospital Thursday, March 8. Mrs. White was Lydia Mary Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Darby of Northampton. She was born in Conway September 29, 1900 and was married June 29, 1929 to Frederick Miller White of Newfane, Vt., where they made their home until they came to Northfield last May when Mr. White, an undertaker, became associated with George N. Kidder. Besides her husband and parents Mrs. White leaves three children, William Warner, 3, Frederick Miller, 2 and her infant son, Philip Arthur. Also one sister Merion Lois Darby of Northampton. Funeral services were conducted at Mr. Kidder's funeral parlor at 11 A. M. Sunday by the Rev. William H. Giebel. Mrs. Mildred Addison sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide with Me." The body was taken to the Mausoleum in the cemetery at Newfane, Vt. and the burial service will be held there in the spring.

Locals

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star on Wednesday night witnessed the initiation of two new members.

Miss Mary McDonald is here from Munson to attend the Fortnightly play tonight and to spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Frank Montague.

The Northfield Social Club will not meet this Friday evening because of the Fortnightly play at the Town Hall to which all the young people want to go.

Aiden, the 14 years old son of Aiden S. French of West Northfield, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Dorothy Ellen, the three year old daughter of Ernest Kinney died suddenly of pneumonia on March 1. Miss Lilly and Dr. Wright were summoned but the child had passed away before they arrived.

Every one is expectantly looking forward to what will be seen and heard tonight at the Town Hall where Northfield's famous players will present the three-act comedy, "A Pair of Sixes." The play is given under the auspices of the Fortnightly Club.

A letter recently received by Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain from her grand-daughter in Machias, Maine tells of the severity of the winter in Northern New England. Since November 6 Machias has had 36 snow storms. In January and February there were 24 consecutive days of below zero weather and the snow was 12 feet deep, 60 miles north of Machias, at Van Buren, Maine, the snow for a time was almost 40 feet deep. It came up to the cross bars of the telephone poles.

Two of the future good scouts of East Northfield last week showed of what stuff they were made. Richard Barrow, age nine and Gordon Carr age eleven, with pick ax and shovel, unflinchingly tackled some of the high snow piles along Winchester Road. They tunneled through at several places, and thus drained a few of the deep puddles from the main road. These lads have given a good hint to Northfield's Scout troop to do some work in this emergency of caring for melting snow on our roads.

Mrs. W. P. Stanley spent the week-end with Mrs. E. F. Howard in Hartford, Conn.

A recent letter from Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge now in Dade City, Florida, reports good health and a pleasant winter. At a recent meeting of the Women's Relief Corps of Dade City her birthday was celebrated by most hearty congratulations, a gift of money, a good time around the fire-place with refreshments and other tokens of the high regard in which Mrs. Stockbridge is held. She has spent many winters in Dade City.

Fortnightly Hears Excellent Address

Rev. E. E. Jones Speaks On Chinese Affairs

The Fortnightly Club had the pleasure of hearing an address on China by the Rev. E. E. Jones at its meeting in Alexander Hall last Friday. Mr. Jones gave his audience a great deal of first hand information about China, its national life and the political situation that now presents so many problems not only to the Chinese but to other nationalities as well. He is optimistic about China's future and speaks out of an experience as a missionary there for 15 years and as a student Chinese questions since his return to America. The Fortnightly Club received his address with deep appreciation.

Seminary News Notes

Seating Day was held at the Seminary Saturday morning. The Seniors marched up the chapel aisle in their caps and gowns for the first time this year to the traditional playing of the Priests' March. Sunday night the Seniors wore their caps and gowns to view until Commencement the caps and gowns may be worn to vespers the first Sunday of every month. The basket ball teams are now organized and the season got into swing this week with the Senior-Sophomore game on Wednesday afternoon and the Junior-Freshman game Thursday.

Miss Wynne Caird of Dalton, Mass. has taken Flora Dobbin's place in the science department of the Seminary. Miss Dobbin having been called home by her mother's illness. Miss Caird graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1932 where she majored in science and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi honorary sorority. The following year she spent at Cornell studying for her Master's Degree which she received last fall. While at Cornell she was in a class with Miss Elizabeth Homet who was also working for her Master's Degree. Miss Homet resumed her position as head of the Biology department in September.

Miss Caird is much interested in her work at the Seminary where she is residing at East Hall and she is much impressed by the natural beauty of Northfield.

The senior party last Saturday evening was held in the new Recreation Hall at Mt. Hermon. There was dancing between courses at dinner and afterward until the entertainment, "Nothing But the Truth," the Mt. Hermon senior play, was presented at Camp Hall.

Miss Eva Freeman, head of the English Department at Northfield Seminary, and six members of the editorial board of "The Star" left this morning to attend the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York. The Northfield delegates are: Geraldine Clark, Groton; Hilma Morrison, and Virginia Major of Brookline; Ellen Newton, New York City; Hazel Sundt, Elmwood, Conn.; and Doris Leonard, Chemsung, N. Y.

Organization of the Junior class at Northfield Seminary has been completed and the list of recently elected officers was announced today. Elizabeth Pennock of Harrison, N. Y. was given the highest honor her classmates could offer in her election as president. The other officers are: Eloise Van Derhoop of Gay Head, Mass., vice president; Marion Cowden of New Bedford, corresponding secretary; Jean Marrien of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recording secretary; and Doris Chapman of Groton, Mass., treasurer.

The chapel talk at Northfield Seminary last Saturday morning was given by Rev. A. M. Bailey, D. D. of the First United Baptist Church of Lowell, Mass. Rev. Mr. Bailey said that we were living in an age of changing boundaries of ethical let-down and of religious peril. "Right at the moment," he said, "God and the state and the church and even the home is being challenged." Rev. Mr. Bailey gave examples and proofs of the above statements and ended his talk with a challenge to the youth of today—and wished them well in solving the problems.

The election of twelve new members to the editorial board of "The Northfield Star," student publication at Northfield Seminary, was announced today. Included in the list are four girls from New York, three from Massachusetts, two from Connecticut, and one each from Michigan, Florida, and Puerto Rico.

The newly elected members from New York are Mary Taylor of Elmira, Margaret Peck of Watertown, Doris Leonard of Chemung, and Joy Van Vliet of New York City. The Massachusetts girls are Martha Cary of Bradford, Muriel Parker of Bedford, and Lois Wilkinson of East Northfield. Other new members included Elizabeth Hill of Waterbury and Barbara Salisbury of Mt. Carmel, Conn.; Frances Osborn of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Leah Hunter of Tampa, Florida; and Annie Moore of Canavans, Puerto Rico.

Massachusetts girls won seven of the 24 places on Northfield Seminary's Scholarship Honor Roll for the Fall semester according to an announcement made at the Seating Day ceremony held yesterday in Russell Sage Chapel.

Church Services And Announcements

An Invitation To All For Next Sunday

At the North Church the Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock. The regular preaching service will be at 11 o'clock with special anthems by the choir under the leadership of Prof. I. J. Lawrence. The sermon by the pastor will be on the subject, "God of Angels, and of Men." The Senior Endeavor Society will meet at 7 o'clock. Leader, Miss Dorothy Pearson. Preaching service at 8 o'clock. Special music, Tuesday evening at 7:30 simultaneous prayer services throughout the village and environs. Also on Tuesday evening, March 20, Thursday evening at 7:30 the weekly prayer service in the vestry, followed by choir rehearsal. Special, pre-Easter services will begin Monday evening the 26th and will continue to Friday evening the 30th in the Church vestry.

At the South Church the Church School convenes at 9:45. Morning Worship at 11:00 o'clock. The interest deepens as the special Lenten studies of the Challenges of Jesus continue. Next Sunday the service will build itself about the topic "Resist not him that is Evil."

At St. Patrick's Church, Rev. P. E. Carey, pastor, the morning service will be at 10:30.

At Sage Chapel morning and afternoon the preacher will be Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School.

At Mt. Hermon Chapel a Communion Service and reception of members will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Lester P. White.

Financial Assistance For Farmers' Co-operatives

A new source of credit through the Springfield Bank Co-operatives, Springfield, Massachusetts, is now available to the farmer-owned co-operatives of the Northeastern States, including New York, New Jersey and New England. This Bank is a branch of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington and has been set up to assist agricultural co-operatives in adequately financing their operations.

The new Bank for Co-operatives has a capital of five million dollars, and from this capital it can make loans to co-operative organizations that are owned and controlled by farmers. These co-operatives must be organized according to sound cooperative principles and the management must be in accordance with approved business practice.

Loans to marketing organizations can be made to provide operating capital or to acquire physical property required in the handling of their members' agricultural commodities. The Bank can provide operating capital for purchasing co-operatives but cannot lend them funds to provide physical facilities. All loans must be secured.

The Bank began operations January 1, 1934 and has already granted several loans. The officers of this new branch of the Farm Credit Administration are President, G. W. Lamb of New York, and Secretary - Treasurer, H. P. Parker of New Hampshire.

The setting up of this Bank provides for the farmers of the northeastern section the opportunity to greatly expand their cooperative purchasing of supplies and marketing of produce. This is in accordance with the trend of the times, and the next few years should see a definite increase in the number and size of farmer-owned co-operatives.

Bookkeeper — I have been in your employ fifty years today, sir. Boss—Yes you are, lucky. Not so many firms have kept going that length of time.—Das Interessante Blatt.

In view of the Seminary's enrollment of 540 students, a place among the first 24 in scholarship is a coveted distinction.

The Bay State girls on the list were: Vera Hognlund, 322 W. Broadway, Gardner; Virginia Major, 261 Clark Rd., Brookline; Muriel Parker, Bedford; Ruth Ruhl, Northfield; Marion Shaw, Belchertown; Clare Sturtevant, 327 Washington Ave., Needham; and Cynthia Widdoes, 24 Orchard Rd., Swampscott.

New York State led the list with eight: Jean Dusenbury, 48 Lafayette Drive, Port Chester; Maude Hunter, 639 E. Beech St., Long Beach; Ellen Newton, 3084 Gordin Terrace, New York City; Elizabeth Moore, Central Valley; Bertha Schryver, 44 Mountain Ave., Mt. Kisco; Mary Taylor, 356 West 6th St., Elmira; Elizabeth Voorhis, 2081 South Boulevard, Bronx, New York City; and Jane White, 425 Riverside Drive, New York City.

The others on the Roll were: Jeanette Chute of Naples, Maine; Agnes Eastman of Slatersville, R. I.; Ellen Hicks of Butternut Ridge, N. B., Canada; Constance MacNaughton of Nashua, N. H.; Janet Morrill of Westford, Conn.; Marguerite Reynolds of Alburgh, Vt.; Mary Sinclair of Waterbury, Conn.; Dorothy Watson of Gerrish, N. H.; and Muriel Whitcomb of Centerdale, R. I.

Historical Society Holds Meeting

Indian Relics Shown By Burton Ware

A Special Talk To Young People

The regular quarterly meeting of the Northfield Historical Society was held at Dickinson Library Tuesday evening. Besides the members of the society who were present, there was a group of young people there by invitation who were especially interested in a fine collection of Indian arrow heads and other relics of the days when the Indians occupied the land in this vicinity. This collection was made and is owned by Mr. Burton Ware who brought it to the meeting. It suggested an interesting talk to the boys and girls by Mr. A. P. Fitt who is an enthusiastic advocate of a wider interest in the historic features of Northfield. It is Mr. Fitt's belief that there is so much history connected with from 800 to 1000 acres just below our town that the State might well take it over as a reservation. Indian trails, sites of council fires, granaries, tombs and battle grounds have been located with exactness and maps and diagrams have been prepared by Mr. Joseph Colton and others so that the basis of further historical investigation is well laid. Already numerous markers have been placed where real history was made. It is well for the young people to step in and continue the work of preserving the facts and traditions of the past.

Another feature of the meeting was the reading by Mr. L. R. Alexander of a portion of the diary of Charles Preston who did valiant work as agent for our government in Russia during the World War. His task in buying two and a half million dollars worth of platinum was fraught with adventure and danger. His diary is the possession of the Historical Society. Northfield has already honored him by a tablet placed in the entrance of the Town Hall.

Personals

The oldest daughter of Dana Clough of Northfield Farms is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker left on Tuesday by auto for two weeks vacation in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Charles Krause, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Krause was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Wright Thursday, March 1, in the Memorial Hospital at Brattleboro, and on the following day they performed a similar operation on Elizabeth Weiberg, grand-daughter of Charles O. Bruce of Gill. Both patients are doing well.

In the Seminary items this week mention is made of two Northfield girls who have recently attained distinction. Miss Ruth Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ruhl of Ashuelot Road, is one of the 24 Scholarship Honor pupils out of the 540 enrolled students. Miss Lois Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson of Highland Ave., has been chosen as one of the twelve new members of the editorial board of "The Northfield Star" student publication of the Seminary.

John E. Cossett is again the successful bidder for carrying the mail between our two Postoffices and East Northfield Station, and has been awarded the contract.

Charles F. Slate has recovered from his illness and resumed his work as Postmaster.

Miss Gladys Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller has taken a stenographic position in the office of the Mount Hermon Alumni Association in Holbrook Hall.

Dr. Richard G. Holton will speak to the Gill Parent-Teachers Association on "Dental Hygiene" in the Gill Town Hall, Tuesday evening, March 13 at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. W. Stanley Carne was the speaker at a Union meeting in Greenfield Baptist Church of the Shelburne Falls and Greenfield Baptist Brotherhoods. His topic was, "The Church and the World," and was deeply appreciated by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Danforth and Mr. Donald N. Williams spent Wednesday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan went to Winchester Wednesday to attend funeral services of a relative, Mr. William Johnson.

Miss Daisy Holton, organist of the Congregational Church, was unable to play last Sunday because of illness. Professor Lawrence at the piano met the emergency and Miss Holton expects to be at her accustomed place next Sunday.

The Mothers Society of the Congregational Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Livingston on Glenwood ave.

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Friday, March 9, 1934



South Vernon

Services at the South Vernon
Church next Sunday and during
the week:

10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pas-
tor, Rev. George A. Gray.

12:15 P. M. Church School.

7 P. M. Song service followed
by a sermon.

7:30 P. M. Thursday March 15,
mid-week service at the Vernon
Home.

The "Lotus" and the "Hum-
ming Bird Clubs" will hold a
union meeting at the home of
Mrs. W. C. Tyler on Saturday
March 10, at 2 P. M. A specialist
on handcraft work will be pre-
sent to speak to them.

Miss Elizabeth Stearns left Fri-
day evening for her home in
Windsor, Vt. for a two weeks vaca-
tion.

Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbetts of
Louden Ridge, N. H. spent last
week with her parents, Rev. and
Mrs. George A. Gray, on account
of the serious illness of her sister
Miss Nina Gray.

Miss Nina Gray, who was dan-
gerously ill with ruptured Appen-
dix, was taken to the Memorial
Hospital in Brattleboro, on Sun-
day night, Feb. 26 for an im-
mediate operation. Upon examination
it was found the Appendix was
ruptured in two places and peri-
tonitis and gangrene had set in.
A successful operation was per-
formed and she is now on the
road to recovery, much to the sur-
prise and joy of all. She is much
remembered by her many friends,
with cards, flowers and reading
matter.

About 35 or 40 people gathered

at the South school house last Fri-
day evening, March 2, to listen to
a very fine and interesting enter-
tainment given by the local tal-
ent of the South Vernon P. T. A.
A business meeting was held elect-
ing the social committee for the
month of May. The play, "The
Mock Town Meeting of Bingville"
was presented by a lot of the
townspeople of South Vernon.
Some were about that were to
take part in the play. This play,
was set "50 years ahead." The
two parties, the Democrats and
Republicans, had been outgrown
and left far behind, and the
"Communists and Socialists," par-
ties had come in, instead, be-
cause of the "tax collector."
Prof. A. H. Evans was elected
"Moderator" and Mrs. Lena Pratt
"Clerk," and E. W. Dunklee, "Au-
ditor." A lively and heated discus-
sion took place between the two
parties as to which side should
win in the election of its town
offices, among the residents of the
town of Bingville. Much to the
merriment of the crowd, the
teacher, Miss Elizabeth Stearns
was voted as "tax collector." Among
the many things to be voted on
was a tax of \$1.00 should be
put on the "old maids," for the
support of the male population of
the town of Bingville. Then the
question came up as to "How old
a person had to be to become an
"old maid." Miss Stearns was tax
collector because she collected
the taxes, or fees at the door, as
the price of admission, and no one
who hadn't paid his tax could
become a "voter." The five lead-
ers were Prof. A. H. Evans, "Mod-
erator," and Mrs. Leona Pratt,
"Clerk," E. W. Dunklee Auditor,
Mrs. Mary Cowles and Mrs. Lou-
ise Jones as "reporter." Mrs.
Cawles and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson
"tellers," and A. A. Dunklee, with
Elmer Scherlin, Robert and Edgar
Bruce and others following.

Dainty refreshments of cookies
and cocoa were served.

At the close of the program a
genuine surprise was given Mrs.
Bessie Dunklee in honor of her
birthday anniversary. She received
birthday cards, letters, and a
handsome white frosted cake, with
the words "Happy Birthday,"
marked in pink frosting across the
top. The cake was presented by
Edan Bruce, and Mrs. Dun-
klee briefly responded.

Communication

By Charles C. Conner

The people of the town will be
interested, I think, in an incident
which suggests another. A knowl-
edge of the tragic incident has
been withheld for more than a
month. But now seemingly it is a
propriety to communicate rather
than to keep.

My eldest brother, who has
lived for many years at North
Fairmount, Cincinnati, was burned
to death at his home February 1.
Another brother, who lives in Cin-
cinnati, did not wire me, thinking
that I could not reach there in
time for the funeral, and wrote
the sad news.

The brother was in his 88th
year, and was well and active. He
had built eight houses on his lots
in North Fairmount and had plan-
ned to finish another the coming
summer. The Cincinnati Post had

this comment upon his death, un-
der heading—

The Gallant End of a Man's Life
The William Conner finished his life
as gallantly as a man may. After
living 87 years he used his last
minute to go through flames to
rescue his wife whom he believed
to be entrapped; and in the fire
he perished.

It was rather a triumphant end:
To go so far through life, to car-
ry faithfully a fine devotion dur-
ing 58 years of marriage, to die
serving this devotion, giving his
last breath to it.

The perfection of life! In Wil-
liam Conner's end death was no
process apart from life, no going
away to a dark corner to flutter
out feebly. It was the fulfillment.
In high devotion he lived and by
it he died.

In the marriage of my eldest
brother to his second wife, my
first marriage ceremony was per-
formed. I was married but two
months before, and in the month
before that had been ordained to
the ministry. I was detained with
my wife at her father's in Aurora,
Indiana, not being able to cross
the Ohio river by ferry to Ken-
tucky on a Saturday, because of
the floating ice, for a Sunday serv-
ice in Burlington. My brother had
been in the latter town the first
of the week and learned of my be-
ing held away from my Sunday
appointment. A telegram came to
Aurora asking the two of us to
come to the brother's home, who
lived at the time in Covington.
Arriving there in the early after-
noon next day, he that called us
came over from Cincinnati later
and said he had arranged to wed
Annie Lillard and wanted me for
the ceremony. That evening at
Mr. and Mrs. Easton's where Miss
Lillard was staying the wedding
took place, which was the last of
December, 1880.

Some Facts About

George Washington

Recent biographies and articles
tend to show George Washington
as a human being rather than as
an immortal being, and as a result
have caused considerable comment,
says a Boston University bulletin.
Robert E. Moody, Professor of
American History at Boston Uni-
versity's College of Liberal Arts,
when asked to verify the authen-
ticity of these facts agreed that
the following statements can be
considered true from the stand-
point of a historian:

"As President of the United
States, Washington refused a sal-
ary. He had an expense account,
however, which was annually just
a little more than his salary.

"He was a meticulous dresser
and was known as a 'dandy.'"

"He had an unusually large
head. His hat size was 8 1/2."

"Artists had great trouble paint-
ing his mouth as his false teeth
fitted poorly. The plates were
made by Paul Revere."

"Severe volumes from his per-
sonal library, with his bookplate,
are in the Boston Athenaeum."

"The Athenaeum also has his
famous unfinished portrait. Odd-
ly enough no two artists seem to
have had the same conception of
Washington."

"He had a very prominent nose."

ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY

\$4.95

Material Extra

Special--Ford Models "A" and "B"

Drive in and let us put your FORD in A-1 condition
for thousands of additional miles of Good Service.

This Offer Good Until April 8, 1934

- * Valves ground
- * Carbon cleaned
- * Motor tuned-up
- * Distributor points adjusted
- * Carburetor cleaned and adjusted
- * Fuel line cleaned
- * Spark plugs cleaned and adjusted
- * Ignition timing adjusted and reset
- * Headlights focused
- * Fan adjusted
- * Battery tested and refilled with distilled water

Also Low Prices on Lubrication, Washing, Brake
Adjustments, Brake Relining and Accessories.

SPENCER BROS.

Telephone 137

NORTHFIELD

Economy Grocery Stores

Rinso 2 lge. pkgs. 37c

Van Camp's Milk . . . 3 tall tins 17c

ECCO

Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles
4 pkgs. 25c

Bread Flour 95c

Pastry Flour 89c

Ecco Coffee 25c

Free Delivery:

Just call 199 and your order will be given
prompt attention.

Watch our windows for the week-end specials.

MAIN ST. TEL., NORTHFIELD 199

WE DELIVER

"There are no direct descend-
ants of George Washington, as he
had no children."

"He had a great sense of hu-
mor."

"Washington was perhaps the
wealthiest man in the country at
the time of his death, but most of
his wealth was invested in land."

"He was a great wrestler and
an outstanding broad jumper."

"His greatest friend was Alex-
ander Hamilton."

"There is absolutely no proof
that he ever cut a cherry tree
down. In fact, the hatchet never
has been discovered."

"Washington was a very pro-
lific writer."

"He was very regular in his
habits and was self-disciplined."

"He was a good business man
and took a personal interest in his
work."

THE TELEPHONE

I am a telephone. When I am
not broke, I am in the hands of
a receiver. I have a mouthpiece,
but, unlike most women, I never
use it. Fellows use me to make
dates with girls, and girls use me
to break said dates. Husbands call
up their wives over me, and wives
call their husbands down over me.
I never go anywhere, but some-
times the company comes and
takes me out; it all depends on
whether you pay your bills or not.
I am not a bee, but I often buzz
in your ear. I am the bell of the
town and while I do not wear
jewelry I often get rings. Whether
I do things or not, a lot of peo-
ple nail me to the wall. I like mu-
sic but the only music I get is
chin music. I get all the popular
airs and the most popular one is
hot air.

AMUSEMENTS

Garbo Coming
In "Queen Christina"
Year's Most Distinctive
Screen Event!

"Queen Christina," Greta Gar-
bo's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
picture in two years, which comes
to the Auditorium Theatre, Brat-
tleboro, next Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday, promises to make
film history for three reasons:

It reunites Garbo with John
Gilbert after a screen separation
of five years and brings him out
of retirement for a triumphal re-
turn to pictures.

It is the picture that Garbo has
wanted to do all her life because
Queen Christina of Sweden is her
favorite historical character.

It is the most ambitious film
production with sets that rival the
Field of the Cloth of Gold for
their size and beauty that is to be
seen in recent years.

"Queen Christina" is remark-
able in that it is a role chosen by
Miss Garbo herself. The character
of this brilliant, independent and
eccentric regent of the middle sev-
enteenth century is one that has
always attracted the enigmatic ac-

trix, as much because she was of
the same race as because her in-
telligence and passion for freedom
were wholly modern in their qual-
ity.

Greta Garbo as Queen Chris-
tina has the opportunity for a
richer and wider range than ever
before. Of unusual interest are
the love scenes between Miss Gar-
bo and John Gilbert, who is re-
united with the star in this pic-
ture.

John Gilbert, who left films to
devote himself to directing and
writing, emerged from screen re-
tirement at Miss Garbo's request
to play the impetuous role of An-
tonio, the Spanish Ambassador
with whom Christina fell in love.

Others in the carefully chosen
cast are Lewis Stone, as Chancel-
lor Oxenstierna; Ian Keith, as
Magnus; Elizabeth Young, as
Christina's lady-in-waiting; C. Au-
brey Smith, as the queen's loyal
bodyguard; and David Torrence,
as the Archbishop.

Science, Rats And Babies

What's the good of a rat? Sci-
ence, at last, has found an an-
swer to this question which people
have asked for centuries. It has
found a real use for these noxious
and despised little animals.

Rats, it seems, have eating
habits much like human beings,
and thousands of them are being
used in laboratories all over the
country to study the health values
of many of the foods we eat.

One of the great discoveries
made with the aid of rats was the
substance known as "Vitamin D"
which was found in cod-liver oil.

This substance was proved to be
needed for building healthy bones
and sound teeth. Children, de-
prived of it, develop a disease
characterized by poor bone devel-
opment and called "rickets."

Vitamin D is now extracted
from cod-liver oil and added to
milk, bread, and other foods so
that children may get this essen-
tial vitamin in an agreeable form.

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TRADE
AND
SAVE



FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SPECIALS

VEAL
STEW
PIGS
FEET

5^c
lb.

BOILING
BEEF

Shoulders Veal, lb. 10c

BONELESS RIB ROAST 19^c lb. TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

Legs Veal, lb. 12¹/₂c

Pot Roast, lb. 15c

Cream CHEESE 22c lb. Swift's LARD 4 L.B. PRINTS 8c lb.

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 26c

CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 15c WESTERN SELECTED EGGS 19c doz.

MILD AMER MUNSTER Cheese, lb. 19c

CINNAMON 4 oz. pkg. 5c ARMOUR'S DRIED BEEF 2 1/2 oz. jar 10c

BIG BOY Vegetable Soup, 10c

OK SOAP 3 for 11c PG SOAP 3 for 10c

SWIFTS' Washing Powder, 9c 43 oz. package

CAMAY SOAP 2 for 9c PALCO CLEANSER 3c can

FANCY NO. 1 NATIVE—15 LB. PECK. Potatoes, 35c

FANCY Crisp CELERY bunch 9c FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE hd. 9c

BAKERY SPECIALS

FRESH BAKED BREAD LOAF 7c

CREAM HORNS CHOC. ECLAIRES 3 for 10c CREAM PUFFS

NORTHFIELD FORD HEADQUARTERS Is Ready To Serve You

ROSS L. SPENCER

WILLIS PARKER

VERNON GILLETTE

CHARLES BLOSSOM

WM. SHATTUCK

PAUL THOMPSON

JOE CEMBALISTY

ED. TENNY

We have the man power, call on these men...
they are your friends, they are eager to serve
you. Whatever your needs—new car, used car,
service, parts or accessories—call on them.

We are better equipped than at any time dur-
ing our 15 years of service to Northfield and
vicinity.

We especially invite you to visit us and see and
drive the New Ford V-8 for 1934. We have a
display of 14 new model Fords on hand.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY— NO DELAY

Buy a Ford V-8 and you get a car of proven
dependability with free - action on all
four wheels.

There are many features of the Ford car
which are found in no other car under
\$1,000. There are other features of the
Ford car which are found in no other car
under \$2,395—for instance, the V-8 en-
gine—the type of engine that holds the
world's automobile speed record and airplane
speed records.

NATION-WIDE STORE

Clean, Quick Soap Chips

5 lb. package 29c

Class A Brand Baked Beans
With Tomato Sauce lge. can 12c

La Choy Sprouts per can 20c

La Choy Noodles per can 20c

La Choy Soy Sauce per bottle 25c

Lawrence Hulled Corn lge. can 24c

Bread Crumbs 1 lb. pkg. 10c

Free Delivery each Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday afternoon

FRED A. IRISH, Proprietor
Telephone 138-2 Northfield, Mass.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

FORWARD

Progressive business plans call for adequate banking service and co-operation. We invite you to discuss your banking and credit needs with us.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY
PAPETRIES, PADS, ENVELOPES
BOOKS
RELIGIOUS FICTION
JUVENILES
PENS PENCILS
MAGAZINES
NEW YORK — BOSTON — SPRINGFIELD
DAILY PAPERS

East Northfield, Massachusetts

THE NORTHFIELD

A "Real New England Inn"

OFFERS

New Low Rates—Day, Week or Month.

Gift Shop — from which distinctive gifts may be purchased at reasonable prices

Beauty Parlor — open week days.
Service by Appointment

Garage Storage and Service
Auto and Bus Livery

Special reduced Rates to Townspeople

A. GORDON MOODY, Resident Manager
Garage, Telephone 61 Hotel, Telephone 44

AN EXECUTOR MANY TIMES

If you name an Executor who has never held such a position, how can you feel sure your estate will be settled in the best way for your family?

This bank has been serving Greenfield and Franklin County people as Executor for many years. Name it in your Will, and your family will be fully protected.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and TRUST COMPANY
Greenfield, Mass.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

For Your Amusement At The Theatres

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 7:30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15.

NOW PLAYING
"MASSACRE"
—AND—
"THE MAD AGE"

Sunday Through Wednesday
March 11, 12, 13, 14
Paul Muni, in
"HI NELLIE"
With
Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks
—ALSO—
Sidney Fox, O. P. Heggie
Lynn Overman, in
"MIDNIGHT"

Thursday Through Saturday
March 15, 16, 17
Francis Lederer, in
"MAN OF TWO WORLDS"
With
Elissa Landi, J. F. McDonald
—ALSO—
"THE MYSTERY LINER"
With Noah Berry
Astrid Allyn, Ralph Lewis

—Coming Soon—
Constance Cummings, in
"CHARMING DECEIVER"
Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell
All Johnson, in
"WONDER BAR"
Anna Sten, in
"NANA"
Katherine Hepburn, in
"SPITFIRE"
Schnozzle Durante, in
"JOE PALOOKA"

PARK YOUR CAR
AT THE
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE
CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE

Latchis Theatre BRATTLEBORO

Friday and Saturday
Wayne William in
"BEDSIDE"

With
Jean Muir - Kathryn Sergava
—ALSO—
News-Comedy-Novelties

Monday and Tuesday
"THE 9TH GUEST"

With
Donald Cook - Genevieve Tobin
—ALSO—
News-Comedy-Novelties

Auditorium

Friday and Saturday
Edmund Lowe - Victor McLaglen
IN
"NO MORE WOMEN"
—ALSO—
News-Cartoon-Novelties

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
GARBO... the magnificent!
GARBO... the glamorous!
Now returns triumphant to the
screen in her greatest role!
GRETA GARBO
IN
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
—ALSO—
News and Novelty

Northfield Farms

Harold Streeter of Bernardston has purchased all the cut green and dry wood of Charles Leach and is moving it to Bernardston by trucks.

Elizabeth Browning who has been ill with a cold for a week is able to return to school.

Norma Leach is also able to return to school having recovered from septic sore throat.

Mrs. Cosly of Millers Falls spent several days recently with Mrs. Lawrence Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell of Orange visited recently at Murray Hammond's.

Malcolm Billings has gone to work at the Greenfield Tap and Die in Greenfield.

High School Play

The Athletic Association of the Northfield High School will present three one-act plays at the Town Hall, Northfield, Tuesday, March 20 at 8:00 o'clock. This will give the town a chance to back up the boys in their athletic program for this spring. Let us all get behind them and make this venture a big success. Tickets may be obtained from any of the boys or else at the high school. The admission price is Forty Cents.

Of all the sad and gloomy words, That mankind ever writ, There are no sadder ones to me Than these two: "Please remit."

Bicycles are coming into new popularity. Factories are turning out the largest product in 20 years.

Half the people in the United States are under 26 years of age.

AT THE VICTORIA GREENFIELD'S ONLY INDEPENDENT THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
March 8, 9 and 10,
Mary Brian, Donald Cook
And
Reginald Denay
IN
"FOG"

From the popular novel and Saturday Evening Post story by Valentin Williams. Drama aboard a famous ocean liner.

—ALSO—
Tim McCoy in
"POLICE CAR 17"
A thundering drama with the radio police patrol.
Do not fail to attend
Amateur Night Friday
All local Talent

Four days starting
Sunday March 11
"I WAS A SPY"
With
Madeline Carroll,
Herbert Marshall and
Conrad Veidt
Spectacular in its sweep, human in its emotions, dramatic in its intensity and profoundly gripping in its appeal. "I Was a Spy" is outstanding entertainment.

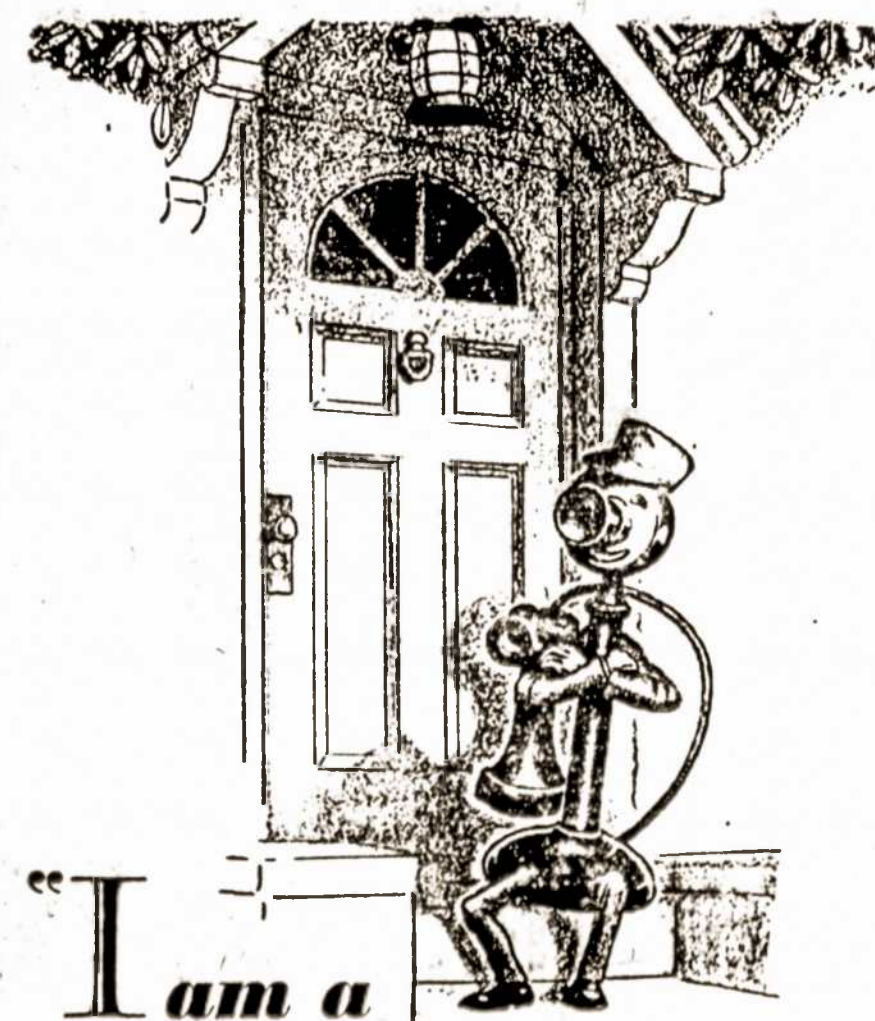
—ALSO—
Buck Jones in
"THRILL HUNTER"
Action, Comedy and
Tender Romance
—PLUS—
News and Organologue

Matinee at 2:30
Evening at 7:00 and 8:15
Saturday, Sundays and
Holidays continuous from 2:30

PARK YOUR CAR
AT THE
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE
CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE

Israel Zangwell, noted Hebrew author, was once seated at dinner next to a "smart" young lady who, noticing the food he was eating, impudently asked, Mr. Zangwell, how do you like our Chicago ham? "Much better," he said, "than I like your Chicago tongue."

Social note: Her sister, Grace, her only attendant, wore an extremely long fitted, Nile green satin dress, flesh colored stockings and nine green satin slippers.—N. J. paper.



I'M A TELEPHONE, to be sure, but that's just another way of saying I'm an A-Number-One watchman.

Emergencies happen, you know, in even the best regulated families. There are such things as unwelcome prowlers, sudden illnesses, and fires.

Now, let us hope no such things will happen in your home. But in case they did, it would be mighty convenient to have me around—especially if it were the middle of the night.

And it costs so little to get me—I'll come for 10 cents a day or even less.

Come in or call our Business Office to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

11 Church St., Greenfield, Mass. • Tele. 9911



New Playing
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
March 7-8-9
Once more teamed-together
Edmund Lowe - Victor McLaglen
IN

"NO MORE WOMEN"
As rugged deep-sea divers, the inimitable pair of comedians entertain as they never did before, fighting, playing and loving, with their motto "No More Women" being ever and over dashed to pieces.

—ALSO—
"I BELIEVED IN YOU"
A Romantic Drama of
Greenwich Village
With
John Boles, Victor Jory
—And—
A brand new screen personality
Rosemary Ames

Four Days Starting
Saturday March 10
(THE GARDEN THEATRE
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
(March 10 through March 16)
The One and Only
Will Rogers

In the greatest role of his career
"DAVID HARUM"
Made famous as a stage play by the late Denman Thompson.

—ALSO—
"MURDER ON THE CAMPUS"
A thrilling mystery story with
Athol's own
Charles Starrett

Continuous Shows
Saturday and Sunday
2 to 11

—Coming—
Three Days Starting
Wednesday March 14
Sally Eilers and Richard Arlen
IN
"SHE MADE HER BED"
And
Frances Dee & Gene Raymond
IN

"THE COMING OUT PARTY"
With novelty stage attractions
each night as added features.
THE GARDEN THEATRE

PAN CAKE SUPPER

In Parish Room
Of Congregational Church
FRIDAY EVENING
MARCH 16

From 6 to 8 O'clock
Pan Cakes and Syrup
Boiled Ham
Sausage
Apple Pie and Cheese
Coffee
Supper 35 Cents
Children 20c

March 8-14

Nation-Wide Stores



for the problems
connected with
three meals a day

Bisquick lge. pkg. 33c

NATION-WIDE

Baking Powder 16 oz. tin 19c

NATION-WIDE

Baking Chocolate 1/2 lb. cake 19c

BLUE STAR

Molasses 2 tins 21c

A good Molasses for making gingerbread,
cookies, brown bread, and baked beans.

NATION-WIDE—PURE

Vanilla Extract 2 oz. bot. 21c

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

RED LABEL BROWN LABEL

1/4 lb. pkg. ... 23c 1/2 lb. pkg. ... 30c

1/2 lb. pkg. ... 45c

NATION-WIDE—6 Flavors

Gelatin 6 pkgs. 27c

NATION-WIDE—For Pancakes

Syrup table jug 21c

AUNT JEMIMA or PILLSBURY

Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 19c

Puffed Rice pkg. 13c

Puffed Wheat pkg. 9c

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 17c

Grape Nuts Flakes pkg. 10c

EDGEMONT—A Big Favorite with the Kiddies

Ginger Snaps 1 lb. pkgs. 19c

130 Snaps

Rippled Wheat 2 lge. pkgs. 19c

Serve Hot

CHESHIRE—For Preserving Fresh Eggs

Water Glass qt. tin 21c

Slade's Pure Spices 3 for 25c

Your Choice

Cinnamon 3 oz. pkg.

Nutmeg 2 oz. Tin

Black Pepper Table Shaker

Sea Foam Pipes ea. 23c

MEERSCHAUM STYLE

Patronize your local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You know the Owner



Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FRANKLIN, SS. SHERIFF'S SALE February 9, A. D., 1934.

By virtue of an Execution, which issued on a judgment in favor of Roger E. Hubbard, of Greenfield, in the County of Franklin, obtained in the District Court of Franklin, holden at Greenfield, within and for the County of Franklin, on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1933, against Gusto Podlenski, also known as Constance Podlenski, of Northfield, in said County, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest that the said Gusto Podlenski, also known as Constance Podlenski, had on the 9th day of February, A. D., 1934, the day when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Northfield, in said County and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Tract 1. All the estate, right, title and interest which the deceased had in the following described real estate at the time of his death and which was then chargeable with the payment of his debts; the same being described in the petition for such sale as follows, to wit: A certain tract of land containing 9 acres more or less, with buildings thereon situated in Northfield, in the County of Franklin; being the second parcel described in deed from Henry V. Martineau to Joseph Podlenski, dated December 2, A. D., 1908, and recorded Book 549, Page 266, Registry of Deeds for said County of Franklin; Bounded on the east by the Central Vermont Railway Company; on the north by land of William H. Browning; on the west by land formerly of Landman Nye; on the south by land formerly of Charles L. Banks. Being the same premises described in a deed from Frank H. Montague Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Podlenski to Gusto Podlenski, dated March 15, 1920, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 616, Page 218.

Tract 2. A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situate in the southerly part of said Northfield in Pine Meadow, so-called, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone set in the ground at the northwest corner of said lot, on the easterly side of the road leading through said meadow; thence running easterly by land of N. G. Hilliard, Addison Johnson and William S. Hastings to a stone bound by land formerly owned by Sumner Titus; thence southerly by said Titus land to a stone bound; thence westerly by land of N. G. Hilliard and Addison Johnson to the County Road; thence northerly by said County Road to the place beginning. Containing 10 acres, more or less.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Henry V. Martineau to Joseph Podlenski dated December 2, 1908, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 549, Page 266.

Tract 3. A certain piece of land situated in said Northfield, lying in Pine Meadow, so-called, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone set in the ground at the northeast corner thereof, and running westerly by land of A. W. Ward to the Highway running through said Meadow; thence southerly on the easterly line of said highway to land of grantee; thence easterly by said grantee's land to land of Alton Minor; thence northerly by said Minor's land to the place of beginning. Containing five acres, more or less.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Nelson G. Hilliard and Mary L. Hilliard to Joseph Podlenski, dated April 22, 1909, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 595, Page 343.

Tract 4. A certain tract of land situate in the southerly part of Northfield in said County, on the road leading from Northfield Farms to the Elijah Merriam Farm, so-called, known as the Stimson lot and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake and stones on the westerly side of said road and running westerly on land formerly of Anson Gage to a stake and stones; thence northerly on said Gage's land to a stake and stones; thence westerly and northerly on said Gage's land to a stake and stones and land of Y. Sylvanus Stebbins; thence easterly on said Stebbins land to a stake and stones; thence southerly on land of H. F. Field to the aforesaid road; thence on said road to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-two acres, more or less.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Murray J. Guilford to Joseph Podlenski, dated April 25, 1898, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 463, Page 169.

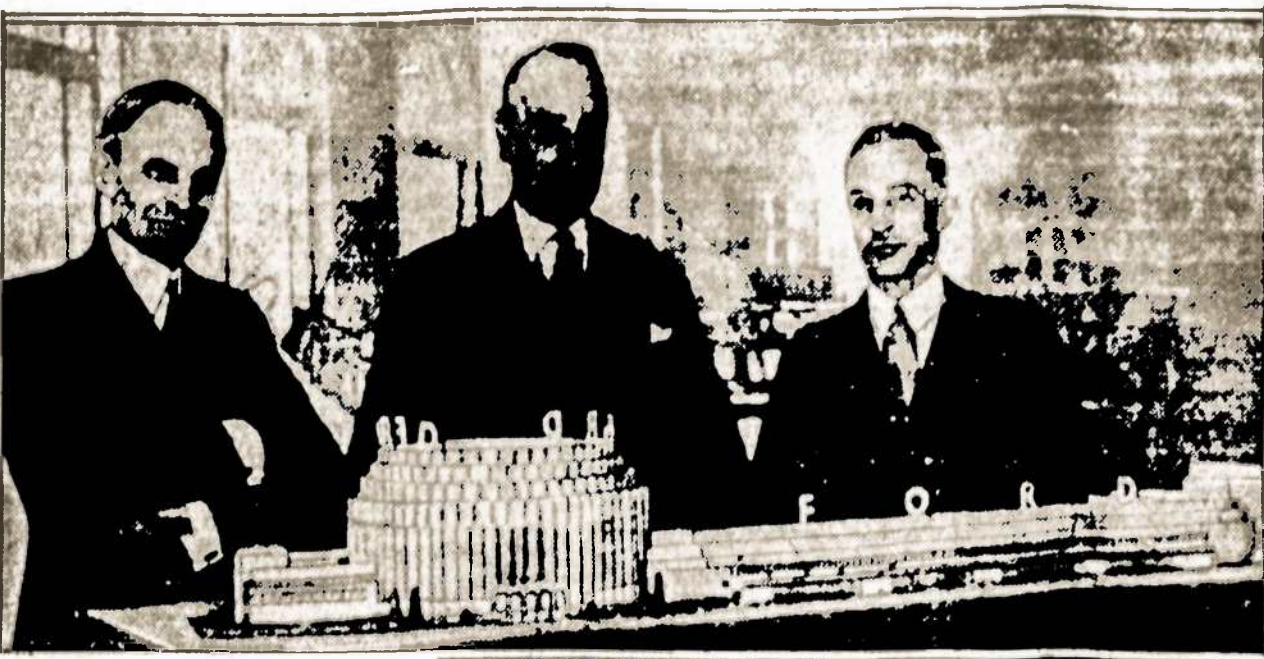
AND ON SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

At the Court House steps in Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at Public Auction, the aforesaid right, title and interest in the above described real estate to satisfy said Execution, and all fees and charges of sale.

James R. Turner
Deputy Sheriff.

Ortonville, Minn.—Special: The world's champion eater of sweet corn in Edward Kottwitz, of Ortonville, who ate 37 ears at one sitting. Those who witnessed him eat the "record" say that he ate without napkin and did not once get his ears or hair mussed.—Iowa Herald.

FORD TO BUILD HUGE EXPOSITION AT THE 1934 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

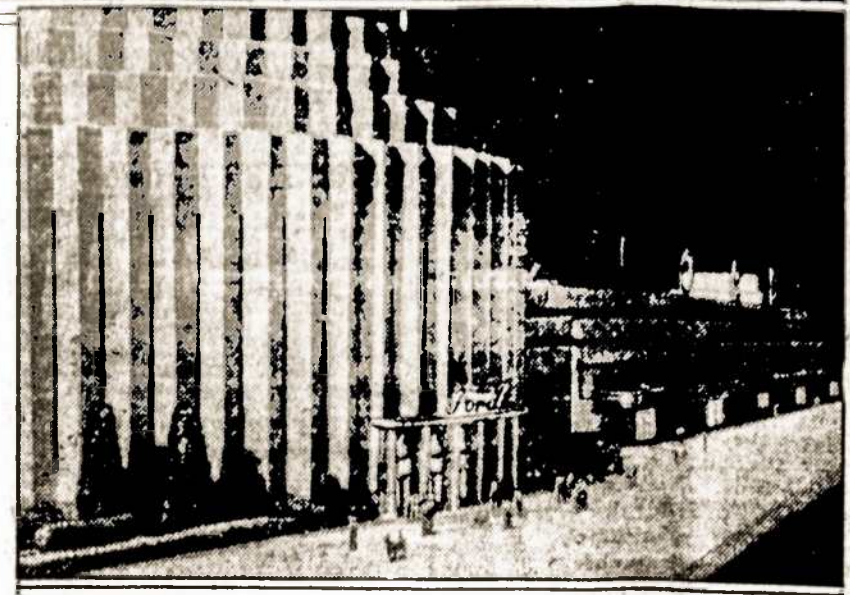


A GREAT Ford Exposition, portraying the tremendous part the arts, sciences and virtually every other industry plays in the manufacture of today's motor cars, is planned by the Ford Motor Company for the 1934 World's Fair.

The Ford Exposition will be housed in a giant building 360 feet long to be built in the heart of the fair grounds on an 11-acre plot bordering Lake Michigan and flanking the main fair boulevard. Construction of the building will start Mar. 1. In the dominant central building will be housed Henry Ford's "Drama of Transportation," depicting the development of wheeled vehicles from the chariots of ancient Egyptian kings to modern motor cars. Every model of Ford car made since 1908 will be included.

In the smaller building to the left will be housed some of the priceless historic exhibits from the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich., including the one-story brick workshop, complete with the original tools, where Mr. Ford in 1893 built with his own hands his first motor car. This first car will be displayed inside the shop.

The main exposition building will



Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford show to Rufus C. Dawes (center), president of the World's Fair, the scale model of the giant Ford Exposition building to be built at the 1934 Fair. (Lower) The Ford building as it will be seen from Leif Erikson drive. Opposite the building will be a huge park bordering Lake Michigan.

display an imposing array of exhibits, most of them in action, show how steel, aluminum and other metals, soy beans, corn, wool, cotton and other farm products and the products of myriad industries are converted into car parts. The building also will house displays of

ENJOY WINTER DRIVING

To know your motor is in good condition; your brakes holding and your tires have a good clean tread gives a feeling of satisfaction when you are plowing along through snow, ice and slush. We are the boys who can give you that satisfied feeling.

THE MORGAN GARAGE

PLYMOUTH — DODGE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

An American in Paris, in the diplomatic service found his social engagements hindering him in his work. He decided to cut them out entirely. The very next day a French lady of great charm insisted that he attend her small dinner that night.

"No, madame, I am very sorry, I can have no more social engagements. I have burned my bridges behind me."

"Ah, monsieur, I am so sorry! But I could lend you a pair of Henri's, no?"

Lady—"Have you ever been offered work?"

Tramp—"Only once, madam. Aside from that, I've met with nothing but kindness."—Hudson Star.

A certain Joshua Swanton, aged 101, was the town's oddest inhabitant.—Provincial Paper.

Still, at that age he would be a little unusual.

"Fifty-Fifty."—"Mr. Goldberg," phoned the bank cashier, "our accounts show that you owe us \$50. You have overdrawn your account to that extent."

"Is that so?" remarked Goldberg. "Vell, I vant dat you should do me a favor. Go into your books and see how ve stood in Chanuary."

A few minutes later the cashier phoned: "Mr. Goldberg, your account shows that in January the bank owed you \$2,000."

Goldberg's reply came triumphantly over the wire: "Vell, did I call you in Chanuary? Goot pie!"—The Pathfinder.

MyFavorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

MEMORIES of holiday goodies will linger in the family memory after the holidays. So let us keep up the good work by including these treats in the day-to-day menu.

Coconut Muffins

2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cup shredded coconut; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add coconut. Combine egg, milk, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Coconut Apple Betty

4 tart apples, pared, cored, and sliced; 1/2 cup bread crumbs; 1 cup shredded coconut; 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 4 tablespoons butter. Arrange layer of apples in greased baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs and coconut. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with coconut. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer, or until apples are soft. Serves 6.

Coconut Snow Pudding

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin; 1/4 cup cold water; 1 cup boiling water; 1 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon vanilla; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 can shredded coconut, finely cut; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, vanilla, and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Fold in coconut and egg whites. Turn into shallow pan, 8x10 inches. Chill until firm. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Fill in sherbet glasses. Serve with custard sauce. Serves 6.

Subscribe For The Herald

FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND CARRY ADEQUATE INSURANCE

An automobile accident is likely to cause:

1. Personal injuries or death to others.
2. Damage to property of others.
3. Damage to insured automobile.

Remember this—No one can afford to be uninsured today.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR INSURANCE SERVICE, WE WORRY FOR YOU!

For a small additional payment arrangement can be made so that the premium payments can be extended over a period of six or eight months, to suit your convenience.

Let us tell you all about our SERVICE—there is no obligation or annoyance.

COLTON'S INSURANCE AGY.

181 Main Street
East Northfield, Massachusetts
Telephone No. 161

Patronize Our Advertisers

BANISH DRUGGERY FOREVER WITH ELECTRICITY



Plan your Ideal kitchen to fit your needs

Capable of the utmost flexibility of arrangement and design without in the least affecting its many advantages and marvelous conveniences, the all-electric kitchen may be adapted to your every need... whether you are planning to modernize your present home or arranging for one that is yet to be built.

You will want to enjoy the many advantages of modern electric cookery and carefree electric refrigeration. An all-electric kitchen puts new hours of leisure into every day... its cleanliness makes the kitchen a delightful place in which to work... its efficiency brings new convenience to lighten kitchen cares.

Your all-electric kitchen may be installed as a unit or piece by piece over a period of time. No matter how it is installed, you owe it to yourself to enjoy the advantages of a modern electric kitchen.

Cooperating dealers are featuring a FREE installation offer on automatic electric ranges.

AN ADVERTISEMENT BY THE WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY
Amherst * Easthampton * Greenfield * Conventions of WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COMPANIES



CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 230-3.

FOR RENT—On Elm Ave. a six room cottage, electric lights. Inquire of Mrs. John E. Nye. 3-9-34.

If you are planning to move this spring it might be well to get my list of houses and apartments. Not very many of them but they are worth knowing about. I have a few very attractive homes for sale at reasonable prices and easy terms. W. W. Coe 36 Main St. Telephone 209

BUSINESS SERVICES

We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines, Babbitt bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020. tf-ch

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2

W. G. WEBBER, M. D.
29 Highland Avenue
Telephone Northfield 82
Office hours 1—3 and 6—8 p.m.

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
138 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

L. BITZER

Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZER'S and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7-Linden Ave. — Greenfield

LeRoy Dresser MOVING

Local and Distance
ALL LOADS INSURED
FURNITURE and PIANOS
MOVED WITH CARE
Tel. 36-3 Northfield

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL,
Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at
HERALD OFFICE
Tel. 230-3

A. E. Holton Electrician

Electrical Appliances
Free Installation
Northfield Phone 101

FIRST-CLASS Piano Service

TUNING and REPAIRING
Moth Cleaning and Re-felting
A. L. GOODRICH
208 Silver St. Tel. 4434
Greenfield
Factory-trained at Chickering's in Boston. Concert tuner for such artists as Zimbalist, Wernich and Gull-Correl

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 3 Number 49

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday March 16, 1934

Price Five Cents

Historic Points Of Indian History

Sites Of Burial Places Forts And Council Fires

Interesting Letter From Jos. R. Colton and Daughter

Citizens and
Friends of Northfield:

East Northfield, Mass.
March 14, 1934

The Northfield Historical Society wishes to call your attention to the importance of the early history with which our town abounds. It solicits your support and cooperation in preserving the vitality of these facts and traditions.

One of the little remembered points of interest is the old Indian Fort that stood on the steep bluff near Salmon Falls, on what is now called Sawmill Brook. It was located between two Indian villages, one situated on the high bank north and west of Squanotock Falls on Millers Brook, and the other on Beers Plain. This fort site is plainly marked by a defence trench on the west and a double trench on the northeast edge of the bluff.

Nearby is a plainly defined Indian Path, worn deep by generations traveling single file, which connected the two villages and extended to the Sand Dunes, the site of the Great Council Fires and Workshop, where weapons and tools were made of stone, the chips of which can still be seen. It is said to be the largest workshop of its kind in New England.

At the southerly side of this large stretch of sand is a burial place, in which people still living say they have found many bones laid bare by the winds and shifting sand.

From Beers Plain the Old Indian Trail passed near Sheep Falls, up the valley between Beers Mountain and Roman T., going through a slight depression over Old Crag Mountain, through the Great Swamp, to Paquaayag (Athol), and thence to Wenimisset and Quaboag (Brookfield), and there met the trails from Boston, Worcester and other sections of the country. It was by following this trail in 1669 that the four adventurers, Capt. Daniel Gookin, Daniel Henchman, Capt. Thomas Prentice and Lieut. Richard Beers, who had been empowered by the General Court to lay out a new plantation, discovered Massemet's country, now Northfield.

Yours very truly,
Joseph R. and Priscilla Colton

Mail Carriers Will Take Eight Afternoons Off

East Northfield, Mass.,
March 12, 1934

In order to carry out the order of the Postmaster General, for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, it is necessary to make curtailment of the City Carrier to the extent of four days.

Therefore, there will be no Wednesday afternoon deliveries on the following dates:—
March 14, March 28, April 11, April 25, May 9, May 23, June 13th and June 27th.

Yours sincerely,
Merritt C. Skilton
Postmaster

Kiddies Will Have Vacation

The little folks attending the Free School taught by Miss Barbara Williams in the Town Hall will have a vacation of two weeks beginning Monday, March 19.

Her Epitaph

Of how many of us, we wonder, will as fine a thing be said as a half dozen lines that caught our eye about Miss Margaret Johnson, who died the other day at ninety-four in the home for the aged. "During her 29 years of residence in the home she was never known to grumble. She was always busy in the kitchen or helping invalids until four years ago, when a broken hip forced her to take to her bed."

For 25 years she was too busy helping people to find herself oppressed by her own problems. And even when she could no longer be active, "she was never known to grumble." So we know that she continued to help those who came to her bedside.

Character makes the world possible and pleasant makes it worth living in. When life is over there is not much difference between the famous and the unknown. But there was a difference while they lived between those who helped and those who grumbled.

The words we noted about Margaret Johnson, who came to the United States from Norway when she was six, who lived 29 years in this home for the aged, remind us of the lines which George wrote in "Middlemarch":

"Her full nature spent itself in channels which had no great name on earth. But the effect of her being on those around her was incalculably diffusive; for the growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life and now rest in unvisited tombs."

Missionary Conference Will Discuss Japan

Dr. Thomas W. Graham The Leading Speaker

Women from all parts of New England and the nearby eastern states will gather in Northfield July 6 to 14 for the annual Women's Missionary Conference. This gathering will be the second of the five Northfield Summer Conferences, having been preceded by the Girls Conference, June 25 to July 3. The later sessions will be Religious Education, July 17 to 28; General, August 1 to 12; and Christian Endeavor, August 13 to 20.

The missionary movement is predicated on the proposition that a live Christianity must be worldwide in vision and sympathy and therefore worldwide in sacrificial service. Northfield, through its annual missionary gatherings, has done much to bring this matter to a clear focus by bringing together missionaries, nationals and lay workers for the interchange of ideas, discussion of methods and inspirational study of the Bible.

The Missionary Conference is under the direction of an international committee representing the principal Protestant missionary boards and societies. The seven largest denominations have their own camps for girls on the Conference grounds.

Two themes will be under consideration next July—Japan, and Orientals in the United States. Text books published jointly by the Missionary Education Movement and the Council of Women for Home Missions are used in the study classes. One of these, "Japanese Women Speak," is a message from the Christian women of Japan to the Christian women of America.

The leading speaker at the Conference will be Dr. Thomas W. Graham, Dean of the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin College, Ohio. Dr. Graham is now on a tour around the world, during which he has visited the great mission fields from the Near East to the Far East. Besides having a thrilling message of his firsthand contact with missionaries and their work, Dean Graham will conduct a Bible hour daily, and will also be the Sunday preacher, July 8.

Another distinguished leader will be Dr. Milton S. Stauffer, F. R. G. S., minister of the Second Reformed Church in New Brunswick, N. J., and Professor of Missions in Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Stauffer once served as secretary of a missionary survey in China, and was formerly a secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Mrs. Stauffer, who is also a member of the faculty, was formerly a foreign missionary.

A new voice on the Northfield platform will be Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, professor of Education in Teachers College, Columbia University, and executive secretary of the department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches. He will conduct a course on the practical values of Christian missions as shown in social relationships.

Besides Bible study, classes will be offered in such subjects as mission fundamentals, methods of missionary education and work, the purpose of missions, and related themes. Normal or demonstration classes, for which local children will be gathered in, will instruct delegates in missionary education among all ages. Forums and addresses will discuss such topics as Missions Facing the Future; How to Arouse Interest in Missions; the Why's and Wherefore's of Missions, Race Relations.

An annual feature of this missionary conference is a series of denominational camps for young women. Six or seven camps are planned for 1934 under the general direction of Mrs. Charles T. Olcott of New York City. Each camp has its distinctive name. Thus, Camp Luther is for Lutheran girls, Camp Westminster for Presbyterians. These groups scatter their members among the various classes and forums so as to miss nothing, but in their tent life, their pageants and stunts, their athletic competitions, they form separate units.

Returned missionaries and nationals who are present are duly honored. They are given an afternoon reception, and have the platform at an evening session in the Auditorium. Addresses and moving pictures exhibited by missionaries occupy other evenings.

The closing session of the conference in the Auditorium is always a consecration service, and includes a Star Service, when new stars are added to the Northfield Service Flag for every delegate who has been commissioned by the boards for field work.

"How do you like your new daddy, Johnny?" the son of the grass widow who had recently tripped up the altar again, was asked.

"Oh, he's all right in some ways," replied the kid, "but he can't do my night work as good as the other one did." Cincinnati Enquirer.

Noted Preachers Coming To Northfield Schools

For Sunday Services

Announcement has been made of distinguished preachers who have been engaged for the Sunday services in Sage Chapel and Mount Hermon Chapel until the end of the school year.

March 18, Dr. William P. Schell of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, will conduct the services at Sage Chapel, and Rev. Fay Campbell of Yale University Christian Association the services at Mount Hermon.

Because of the Easter vacation there will be no services on March 25 or April 1.

On April 8 Prof. Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the preacher of the day at Mount Hermon. Chaplain Ingalls will have charge of the Sage Chapel services.

Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, will be the visiting preacher at Sage Chapel on April 15. Dr. Boynton Merrill of Newton Center, one of Mount Hermon's most distinguished graduates, will have the services at Mount Hermon.

April 22 will be an important day in both schools. Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York will preach at Mount Hermon, and Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, at Sage Chapel.

Rev. Robert Russell of Larchmont, N. Y., and a summer resident of Northfield, will be the Mount Hermon preacher on April 29. On this date a new voice will be heard at Sage Chapel, Rev. Howard Thurman of Washington.

Preachers at Sage Chapel in May include Dr. Dwight Bradley of Newton, on May 6; Rev. Kenneth R. Welles of Albany, on May 13; and Prof. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale Divinity School on May 27. Mount Hermon preachers during May include A. Graham Baldwin of Andover, on May 6; and Dr. Dan Folsing, president of the World Christian Endeavor movement on May 13.

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Boston will be commencement preacher in the Northfield Auditorium on June 10. Headmaster Elliott Speer will deliver the commencement sermon at Mount Hermon on the same date.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne drove to Lynn, Mass., where Mrs. Carne will remain for a week or two with relatives. Mrs. N. Fay Smith went with them as far as Fitchburg and returned in the afternoon with Mr. Carne after a good visit with her son Fay at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norton of Middletown, Conn., spent the week-end with Mr. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton on Highland Avenue.

Mr. Harry Rowe and family who occupied Mrs. Atkinson's home on Glenwood Ave. for more than a year prior to January when they went to Webster, Mass., have moved to Greenfield where Mr. Rowe has a position with the T. Morey and Son Printing Company.

Mrs. Lillian Woodward was the guest of Mrs. N. F. Smith for a few days last week. She is now with Miss Lillian Dean and Miss Dora Calder, 15 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, Mass., who for a number of years have spent their summers in Northfield.

Mrs. W. R. Moody and daughter, Miss Betty, reached home on Tuesday after four months with friends in England. They spent a few days in New York before coming to Northfield, and brought with them Mrs. Moody's two grandchildren, David Bruce and William Moody Packard.

Charles Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Krause, is making a good recovery in the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital after an operation, on March 1, for appendicitis.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody who are spending the winter in Daytona, Florida, were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Fort Gatlin Hotel, Orlando, last Monday evening by former Mt. Hermon and Northfield Seminary students and Northfield friends now in Orlando and vicinity.

The large number of Northfield people who attended Will Rogers presentation of David Harum at the Garden Theater, Greenfield, is a good indication of the kind of a movie our people like. It was a high grade, clean and excellent play from start to finish.

The Berean Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Briggs Wednesday afternoon, March 21 at 3 o'clock, for its monthly business meeting and social.

Our Community Nurse, Mrs. Lilly, is greatly pleased over the contribution of three feather beds which she recently asked for. She needs a heading move for an elderly couple. We are glad to make this need known. If you can furnish one telephone Mrs. Lilly, 291.

The Northfield Young People's Social Club will meet as usual in Alexander Hall, Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

Harris—Morrison Seminary Graduate Is Married

Orange, March 8—Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Harris of Media, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Boyd, to Orville Charles Morrison at the Harris home on Friday, the 2nd. The bride is a granddaughter of Nelson E. Harris of Orange, Mass. She is a graduate of Northfield Seminary, class of 1931, and later studied at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania and is associated with his father in the management of the Sunroc Spring Water Company of Media. The couple sailed on the 3d for a cruise in the Caribbean, with stops at several South American ports. On their return they will reside at Philadelphia.

Seminary News Notes

Miss Wilson spoke at Tuesday morning chapel. She stressed the importance of music and athletics and the advancement made in both since her college and high school days.

Dr. Luther Weigle of Yale Divinity School spoke at both services in Russell Sage Chapel last Sunday. In the morning his subject was "David" and at the evening hour "Prayer."

The Estey Chorus of Northfield Seminary and the Mount Hermon Glee Club attended the joint concert of the Smith College and Harvard Glee Clubs held last Saturday night in the John M. Greene Music Hall at Northampton. Miss Keller, Miss Fuller and Mr. Gallagher were the chaperones.

The Nominating Committee of the Northfield Alumnae Association met in Kenard Hall with Miss Fanny C. Hatch, alumnae secretary, on Tuesday, March 13. Members of the committee are Miss Evelyn Hess of the Hotel Northfield, Mrs. Clarence Steadler, and Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, house instructor in Marquand Hall.

An "Hour of Music" was given at Russell Sage Chapel last Sunday evening with Paul Shirley, viola d'amore virtuoso, as the featured soloist and Eleanor Fortin at the piano. The program was as follows:—

Suite en Re —Milandre, 1750
Largo
Menuet
Allegro
Aria
German Dance Mozart, 1756-1791
The Wives of Nidden
(after Agnes Miegel's Poem)

The Mill Romance
Romance
Impromptu
Pleasant d'Amour
Romance
Martini, 1780
Milandre, 1770

"An hour with Moody and a night with God made me a new man," declared Sherwood Eddy, famous author, world traveler and lecturer, in his Northfield Seminary Chapel address last Friday morning. He was referring to his first visit to a Northfield Conference many years ago. Mr. Eddy's theme was "The World Outside and the World Inside."

Speaking of the World Outside he gave a resume of conditions in Europe as he saw them. He said this was a troubled world, possibly on the verge of war. In Germany Hitler was upset things and is menacing the world with war, while Little Chancellor Dollfus next door, in Austria, is a would-be Hitler who covets the dictatorship of Austria. In Russia they felt that Hitler would drag the world into a European War and that Japan would probably force a war in the East. In this case Russia would ally with China against Japan, who would win all the opening battles but in the end Russia would win out. Japan's idea would be to first take Korea, then China, Siberia and Russia.

Russia is trying the boldest experiment in history and if it works it will change the world. Soviet Russia is a new world, a new social order based on justice—a social order to end unemployment, poverty, slums, injustice. It is an order that gets beyond race and color prejudices. It would make of the world an equal brotherhood. There are three points in the Russian order which Dr. Eddy deplores—the denial of liberty, the dogmatic atheism and the continual revolution. On the other hand the Russians, professed atheists, treat the negro race as brothers while we treat them most contemptibly of all nations.

About the World Inside, Dr. Eddy spoke of meeting D. L. Moody 45 years ago at a Northfield Summer Conference. He said one hour with Moody and a night with God at that Conference made him a changed man. From then on he learned to live one day at a time by faith, hope and love.

Special Services At Gill

Special evangelistic services will be held at the Gill Congregational Church during the week of the 18th with the following pastors taking part: 20th, Rev. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon; 21st, Rev. Arthur L. Truesdell of Barnardston; 22d, Rev. William S. Anderson of Greenfield; 23d, Rev. W. Stanley Carne of Northfield.

New Transient Camp May Be Located At Mt. Grace

A second transient camp, along lines of that at Wakefield, has been proposed and would be located at Mount Grace in Warwick, if approved by Washington. It would care for 300 transient men for six months at a total cost of \$81,265.

Miss Marjorie Warren, director of transient activities in this state, asked that the project be considered by the CWA, but as the time-limit for CWA activities had been limited, approval could not be granted. Accordingly, she appealed to the emergency finance board, which approved and forwarded papers to Gov. Ely, who approved and forwarded them to Washington.

The proposed camp is spread over 3000 acres in the Mount Grace forest. Washington is expected to approve, as the Wakefield camp has been a big success. Joseph P. Carney, newly-appointed relief and CWA administrator for Massachusetts, went to Washington tonight to get a complete outline of his duties, and will appeal for the proposed camp at Warwick.

SCHOOL NOTES

Rehearsals for the plays to be given March 20 by the Athletic Association are going well. Some of the seniors will also entertain between the plays.

The casts of the plays are as follows:—

"D-298," Polly Podlenski, Eleanor Long, Joseph Butinski, Philip Mann, Jr.,

"Not on the Program," Jean Giebel, Edna Silva, Milton Twyon, Ralph Reed, Evelyn Johnson, William Rosa.

"The March Hare," Robert de Veer, George Farley, Rena Tyler, Robert Thompson, Elizabeth Haverroft, Margaret Gray.

The dress rehearsal, to which grade school children will be admitted for ten cents, will be given Monday afternoon.

Miss Lawley served as a judge at the oratorical contest in Greenfield Tuesday evening. It was sponsored by the Springfield Union, and the contestants were from Williamsburg, Turners Falls, Greenfield, Orange and Shelburne Falls. The winner, Miss Viola Mason, will compete in a contest in Springfield on Friday and the winner of this contest will be sent to Washington, D. C.

Middlebury (Vt.) High School counts our loss its gain, and has chosen Lawrence Glasier as a member of a committee of four Freshmen to put on a card party for the benefit of the class.

Church Services And Announcements

An Invitation To All For Next Sunday

At the South Church the Church School will meet at 9:45. Church Worship at 10:45, at which time the pastor, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, will speak on the fourth Challenge of Jesus, "Let Your Light So Shine."

The Alliance will meet to sew Thursday afternoon, March 22 from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Mattoon.

At the North Church the Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock. The regular preaching service will be at 11 o'clock with special anthems by the choir under the leadership of Prof. I. J. Lawrence. The sermon by the pastor will be on the subject, "Christ Coming to His Cross." The Senior Endeavor Society will meet at 7 o'clock. Preaching service at 8 o'clock. Special music, Tuesday evening at 7:30 simultaneous prayer services throughout the village and environs. Thursday evening at 7:30 the weekly prayer service in the vestry, followed by choir rehearsals. Special, pre-Easter services will begin Monday evening the 26th and will continue to Friday evening the 30th in the Church vestry.

At St. Patrick's Church, Rev. P. E. Carey, pastor, the morning service will be at 10:30.

At Sage Chapel morning and afternoon the preacher will be Dr. William P. Schell of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

At Mt. Hermon Chapel the Rev. Fay Campbell of Yale University Christian Association, will preach in the morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Ritter

Mrs. Gertrude Bemis Ritter, of Highland Avenue, whose serious illness necessitated her going to the Memorial Hospital on Tuesday passed away yesterday (Thursday) morning. She was a graduate of Northfield Seminary, as were her two sisters, Miss Lana Bemis, deceased, and Mrs. Genevieve B. Metcalf of Worcester, Mass. Her only brother, Harry Bemis, now living in Florida, her husband Dr. Thomas J. Ritter, and her son Schofield-Ritter were students at Mt. Hermon. Thus all were closely linked to Northfield. Mrs. Ritter will be greatly missed by her friends in East Northfield, as well as by the surviving members of her family as named above. The time for the funeral service will be made known later.

A Letter Of Condolence Sweet And Tender Words From Warm Friends

We are deeply touched by the following sympathetic communication received by the Herald and passed on to our readers. It must be that certain New England weather reports have reached the sunny south. We appreciate the message and we shall welcome the wanderers when they return with the robins and the crocuses.

"We—the Northfielders in Orlando, Florida—send greetings and sympathy, through the Herald to our cold friends at home.

While we, in this most beautiful city in the U. S. A. are reveling in sunshine, flowers, and fruits, you, poor people, are "hovelving" oil or burning up your substance in coal.

While we are picnicking in a lovely grove, eating hot dogs and other delicacies, you are digging out your cars from the snowdrifts and thawing out your water-pipes.

We pity you, but we are eager to see your faces again, for we love our Northfield, and there is no place like home.

Signed:—

Spurgeon Gage, Martha L. Gage, Oscar E. Gage, Mary L. Gage, Alice B. Duncan, G. H. Puffer, Mildred L. Puffer, Ina K. Lyman, Elliott W. Brown, Minnie Woolcott Brown, Geo. N. Kidder, Minnie A. Kidder, David Quinn, Caroline B. Lane, Mary J. Hills, Carrie L. Mason.

Mount Hermon Notes

Massachusetts boys headed the Mt. Hermon scholarship honor roll for last term taking eight of the 31 places; one of the boys sharing first place with a New Jersey student, according to an announcement by Headmaster Elliott Speer. Boys from eleven other states are on the list, New York coming second with 7 places.

Robert A. Rennie of Blackstone and Gordon O. Chadwick of Englewood, N. J. shared the distinction of winning "high honors." The other Massachusetts boys on the roll are: John R. Bevan, Newville; Rolfe L. Carman, Northfield; Benjamin A. Chase, Ashburnham; Albert D. LaRue, Medford; Morton R. Milne, Jr., Haverhill; Carroll Rickett, Jr., Mt. Hermon; and Paul G. Saurwein, Belmont.

The New York boys are: Herman F. Hallock, Jr., Oswego; Edward S. Hatwell, Albany; James B. Hawley, Springfield; Caleb E. Hodges, Ozone Park; Roger P. Lyon, New York City; Peter Milton, Staten Island; David G. Neander, Saugerties.

Honor students from other states were: George Davidson of Manchester, J. Warren Nelson of Ansonia, and Richard T. Washburn of West Haven, Conn.; Paul W. Demarest of Ridgewood, David B. Mautner of Landing, and David A. Palmer of Newark, N. J.; Henry J. Mack, Jr. of Bethlehem, and Kenneth Murdoch of Dixton, Pa.; Harvey C. Pauley, Jr. of Woonsocket, R. I.; Philip M. Crighton of Union, Maine; Wilbur E. Easton of North Haverhill, N. H.; Eustace P. Hetzel of Harrisonville, Mo.; Halbert L. King of Readboro, Vt.; Charles F. Richards, Jr., of Dover, Delaware; and Lloyd M. Ryan of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Louise Lovell spent last week-end at her home in Goffstown, New Hampshire.

Rev. Fay Campbell, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Yale University, will address the student body at the morning and evening chapel services next Sunday.

Mr. Richard Watson is at present making a tour of the Hermon Clubs in the East with Mr. Albert Roberts, alumni secretary.

Last Sunday evening Mr. Carlton L'Hommiedieu gave the last of his organ recitals in Memorial Chapel. His program was as follows:

Second Symphony Vielle
I Allegro
II Choral
Nuptial March Guilmette
In a Monastery Garden Kettelbey
Carillon de Westminster Vielle
Last Friday Sherwood Eddy, well-known author and lecturer, addressed the student body at the noonday assembly and in the evening talked to the faculty of both schools on "The Place of Religion in the Modern World." Although quite ill and having spoken twice that day, he carried through his speaking engagement with the faculty in the evening. Following this he left directly for his home in New York where he has since been confined to his bed.

Mr. Louis E. Smith attended a convention of secondary school teachers in Boston last Saturday.

"The Hermonite," bi-weekly student publication of Mount Hermon, was awarded the medal prize at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York last Saturday. This is the highest award given to preparatory school papers and is bestowed upon four papers in the country. The board of "The Hermonite" is headed this year by Wallace Keith of Brockton, Mass. and William Hare of Clarkburg, West Virginia.

The teacher was having her trials and tribulations, and finally wrote to the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came duly: "Do as you please. I am having own troubles with his father."

The Whole Town Was There

The Fortnightly Play Big Audience—Big Success

The enthusiastic reception by an audience that filled the Town Hall last Friday night at the presentation of the comedy, "A Pair of Sixes" should be most pleasing not only to those who took part in the play, but to the members of the Fortnightly Club under whose auspices the play was given. The parts were all taken by home talent. All did so well that it would be difficult to single out any particular one for special mention. The quarrelsome proprietors of a pill factory (Carl Mason and Donald Finch) finding it impossible to agree called in a lawyer (Dean Williams) who when all arguments failed, suggested that a poker hand be dealt to each, the loser to become the servant of the winner for a year. Nittleton (Mason) holding a pair of sixes, won and T. Johns (Finch) being the loser began his year's servitude as butler in the Nittleton home. Nittleton bore very heavily upon him, but Mrs. Nittleton (Mrs. Rosa Spencer) was inclined to be quite sympathetic, and T. Johns became to appreciative of her sympathy.

Jealousy soon gnawed at the heart of Nittleton. He was sick—very sick of the bargain. In the troublous days of the partnership Johns fell in love with Miss Cole (Miss Torri) and she with him. Vanderholt, the lawyer was also in love with her. Johns in his humiliation as butler disappeared in silence so far as Miss Cole was concerned, but at a dinner party at Nittleton's they met. Explanations and more explanations. Vanderholt was there also and took Miss Cole's no time at all to expose the illegality of the contract between Nittleton and Johns. It was a gambling agreement and therefore void. And so the true lovers were united. No hearts were broken except Coddles' (Miss Austin) who saw in Johns her soul mate and she had her own winning way in letting him know it. So much for the plot. Others who figured in the story were Krome (Charles Johnson) clerk, Jimmie (Robert de Vere) office boy, Tony Tooler (Lawrence Hammond) a high pressure pill salesman, Miss Parker (Miss Allen) secretary to the pill makers, and J. W. Field, who took the part of porter, were most important links in the development of the story and their histrionic ability was revealed in the fine performance of their parts.

In addition to the play the audience witnessed some excellent dancing by Janet Kehl, Carlton Finch, Shirley Severence, Miriam Hunt and Julia Ross. Two violin solos were played by Helen Andrews Savoy, a member of the High School Orchestra, which furnished the music for the evening. Helen is but 10 years old and her commendable playing of "Humoresque" and "The Swan" met with much applause.

Dr. Harold P. Sloan Gives Two Addresses

Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, pastor of the Mt. E. Church of Haddonfield, N. J. spoke at the Congregational Church last Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30. His afternoon subject was "The Personality of Christ." He gave references in early Hebrew and Pagan Literature to prove the historicity of Jesus of Nazareth. "There has been" said he "a continuous stream of testimony and experience in the literature of every generation since then. In all the nations and world religions there is found a dim expectation of divine incoming. This is especially true of Israel when the Messianic hope and promise grew brighter and brighter as the centuries passed." "There is a commanding parallelism," he said "between my soul and my Lord. What I long to be, He is."

His evening address was confined to an examination of Jesus' self consciousness as found in the Gospel documents and as proof of the certainty of his resurrection.

Men's Brotherhood Next Tuesday Evening

The March Meeting of the Brotherhood will be held in the Vestry of the Congregational Church Tuesday evening, March 20. Supper at 6:30. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Charles W. Merriam D. D. of Deerfield. A full attendance is urged.

Rev. William S. Voorhies

Word has just been received of the death on Monday the 12th, of Rev. William S. Voorhies at Edgington, Penn. after a brief illness. Mr. Voorhies is well known in Northfield. He was one of the earliest to make Rustic Ridge his summer home and for 35 years he and his family have been among our summer residents. He was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Edgington. Funeral services were held yesterday and burial was at Frenchtown, N. J.

"Could you learn to love me?" asked the young man.

"Well," sighed the young lady, "I learned shorthand in three weeks."—Chicago News.

The Northfield Herald

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FRANK W. WILLIAMS
Treasurer

Friday, March 16, 1934

Editorial

Some facts with reference to a
danger unsuspected by motorists
were made known a few days ago
at the annual New York City
Safety Conference by L. T. White
of the Cities Service Company.
Careful investigations by this
company covering an extended pe-
riod and including interviews with
1500 motorists in 15 cities asking
each a series of questions involv-
ing various symptoms of carbon
monoxide poisoning. The con-
clusion was that 90 percent of the
gasoline-propelled vehicles of the
country are producing "wanton
quantities of carbon monoxide."

Fifty-seven per cent answered
that they were made sleepy by
driving. Thirty-eight per cent said
that they suffered from headaches.
Twenty-eight per cent admitted to
the dulling of mental faculties; 14
per cent suffered nausea, while 10
per cent said that they had suf-
fered from the nervous perspira-
tion which precedes collapse.

Found in 50 Per Cent of Cars
The speaker told of tests made
on Connecticut highways last year
in which forty motorists were
stopped and their cars tested for
the presence of carbon monoxide.

"We would have considered our
results positive if we had found the
gas in 2 per cent. We found it in
50 per cent of the cars, and in
dangerous amounts in 7 per
cent," the speaker said.

As remedies he suggested bet-
ter car ventilation and care to be
certain of the best possible motor
combustion. Defective exhaust
pipes he said were frequent causes
for the presence of the gas in cars.

John E. Long, president of the
National Safety Council, in an ad-
dress broadcast over WEAF, de-
clared that the "national carnage
of peace-time accidents is annual-
ly almost triple the number of
American soldiers slain in action
during the war."

In addition to those killed the
speaker said 350,000 were perma-
nently disabled, and he estimated
that accidents last year cost \$2,-
000,000,000 in loss of wages and
medical expense.

Of the fatal accidents 29,500
occurred in homes and 30,300 were
motor vehicle accidents.

The above is a startling revela-
tion. Let us not pass it by be-
cause we are accustomed to think-
ing of motor accidents as usually
occurring in large cities or on con-
gested highways. But here is one
danger that is not caused by
speeders, road hogs or any cir-
cumstances outside one's own car.
It is a danger that every driver
carries with him and it is shared
by his passengers. It is the subtle
danger of carbon monoxide, and
if the truth were known it is the
real cause of far more accidents than
we have ever suspected, because
its business is to imperil the driv-
er by dulling his faculties. Often
when a crash unexpectedly oc-
curs, maiming or killing some one,
and there is seeming no rational
explanation, we say "Perhaps the
driver was asleep." But what
made him sleepy. Quite likely it
was carbon monoxide in his own
car created by faulty combustion
and poor ventilation.

South Vernon

The service at the South Ver-
non Church next Sunday and dur-
ing the week—

10:45 A. M. sermon by the pas-
tor, Rev. George A. Gray.
7 P. M. song service, followed
by a sermon.

7:30 P. M. Thursday March 22,
mid-week service at the Vernon
Home.

Last Sunday morning at the
South Vernon Church, the pastor,
Rev. George A. Gray's subject
was, "Prayer." In the evening his
subject was, "The Oil of the
Cross." A solo was sung by Mrs.
Gertrude Gibson.

The Old and Humming Bird
Clubs met at the home of Mrs.
Amy Tyler, Saturday afternoon
for union meeting. Mrs. Sander-
son of Townsend, Vt., came to
speak on Handicraft work. She is
employed by the Vermont Exten-
sion Bureau. She demonstrated
and exhibited many beautiful
booked roses.

The Lotus Club held a card par-
ty at the Pond schoolhouse, Tues-
day evening. There were 9 tables,
Miss M. J. Vernon and
Miss M. J. Vernon won first prizes
and Miss Johnson of West Dum-
fries, Vt. won the consolation

prize. All score cards were de-
corated with the cloverleaf emblem
of the 4-H Club, with green nap-
kins to match. Refreshments of
sandwiches, cookies and coffee
were served in abundance.

George Scherlin is employed by
Maynard Miller in West Dummer-
ston, Vt., through sugaring.

Miss Daisy Briggs of Shelburne
Falls, Mass., was a guest of her
Northfield Seminary friend, Mrs.
Ginnie Bruce, Wednesday and
Thursday of this week.

The Friendship Club met at the
home of Mrs. Gertrude Gibson in
West Northfield Tuesday after-
noon for a social time. Sandwich-
es, cake, jello and cocoa were
served for refreshments.

The Friendship Club plan to
meet at the home of Mrs. H. V.
Martineau in two weeks.

Miss Ruth McNamara, who
works at the Vernon Home, was
ill at her home with a severe cold
over the week-end. She is now
some better.

Miss Nina Gray, who is ill at
the Memorial Hospital in Brattle-
boro, Vt., was worse Saturday,
but Monday she was much better
and is now gaining again. Much
to the relief of her friends.

The school children sent Nina
Gray a Sunshine Box to help
cheer her up and while away the
hours. She has been well remem-
bered with many cards, beautiful
flowers, letters and others gifts.

Northfield Farms

Miss Jeanette Hammond spent
Tuesday with relatives in Green-
field.

The Ladies Benevolent Society
meeting was postponed from
Wednesday to Thursday on ac-
count of the funeral of Mrs.
Jeanette Morgan.

Edward Tenney has finished
working for his brother Charles
Tenney and has a position with
Spencer Bros. in Northfield.

Madeline Whitney has been sick
all the week with enlarged tonsils
and Lawrence Whitney has the
pink eye. They are being cared
for by Dr. Wright.

News of the illness of Mrs.
Jeanette Morgan came Thursday
with pneumonia at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilliard in
Orange. She passed away Satur-
day night at 11:20. She was the
widow of Frederick Morgan who
owned the place purchased by
John Galvas which burned to the
ground in the point where the old
road connects with the State road.
She had many friends to whom
she was known as "Aunt Net."

Mrs. Morgan celebrated her 93rd
birthday the 25 day of Jan., 1934.
The funeral was held Wednes-
day at 2 o'clock in Millers Fall
at the home of her niece, Mrs.
James Browning. She leaves an
adored son, Charles E. Morgan,
of Northfield Farms, also niece,
Mrs. Lincoln Hammond of the
"Farms," Mrs. Fred Jackson of
Springfield, Mrs. Elbert Cham-
berlain of Greenfield, Mrs. Frank
Bement of Brattleboro, Vt., a
nephew Fred Hilliard of Orange.

Coming to the Victoria Theatre,
In Person, Shorty Hicks and
His Company Known as
"Radio's Yodeling Cowboys"

On Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday March 15, 16 and 17 Shorty
Hicks and his Radio Yodeling Cow-
boys will make a personal appear-
ance at the Victoria Theatre. This
outfit consists of Shorty Hicks
well known yodeler, Sid Bartlett
Hawaiian guitar artist, Ter
Plakeslee, Cello, Vic Bell, Snan
ish guitar manipulator, Pete Ciss,
who does things with a rope and
Helen Schermette, unique dance-
r. This company of players have
been heard over the radio from
Station WTIC for the past two
years. In addition two excellent
feature pictures will be shown,
one entitled "Wild Boys of the
Road" with Frankie Darro, Dor-
othy Coonan, Grant Mitchell and
a cast. It is a story of reckless
youths who roam America to-day
due to economic conditions. The
associate feature will show Spen-

DENTAL NOTICE

To meet the needs of the
times, L. L. Clark, D.D.S.,
Greenfield, Mass., not only of-
fers good work at reasonable
prices, in all branches of den-
tistry, but—

SPECIAL RATE TO
ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

At private dental clinic—Red
Cross rate to small children.
Also I will accept in payment
if more convenient to patients,
let class Maple Syrup put up
O. K. in 1-gallon cans with pro-
ducers stamp as required by
law, and will allow \$2.00 per
gallon on dental account. I can
use syrup in bulk at lower price.

L. L. CLARK, D.D.S.,
6 Chapman St. Greenfield Mass.
Tele. Dial 4111

Over 25 years' practice
in Greenfield

BEFORE BEDTIME STOP THAT TERRIBLE COUGH OF BRONCHITIS

You'll enjoy a coughless night
—you'll sleep sound and awake
refreshed if you'll just be wise
enough to take 2 or 3 doses of
Buckley's Mixture (Triple
strength) before you go to bed—
it's safe for the kids also.

For bronchial coughs — for
tough old, persistent coughs 70%
of the people of Canada take a
few doses of Buckley's and feel

as good as ever again. Now that
Buckley's is made in the U. S. A.
you can do the same.

Get a 45 cent bottle at H. A.
Lewis or any drugstore—"It acts
like a flash" and is guaranteed for
those dangerous bad-acting hang-
over coughs that nothing seems to
help—often one sip stops an or-
dinary cough—it is also guaran-
teed for tight old chest colds.

This Is For You

Cut this out and carry it with
you. Better still, commit it to
memory.

Almost every automobile acci-
dent results from negligence.

To lessen the number of acci-
dents as well as reduce the cost of
liability insurance, the follow-
ing mandates should be observed:

1. Before turning out to pass
any vehicle headed in the same di-
rection, sound horn and signal fol-
lowing traffic with your hand.

2. Do not cut in and out of
line in heavy traffic.

3. Do not drive out of line to
pass traffic in a curve nor on a
hill without the necessary clear
vision.

4. Do not back without look-
ing to the rear and giving due
warning.

5. Be very cautious at street
corners and when approaching
railroad crossings.

6. Look out for jay-walkers.

7. Exercise extra caution
when passing children playing in
the street or near the curb.

8. Do not take chances. Be
considerate of others.

9. Always be alert. Don't al-
low your attention to wander
from your job of driving.

10. Use chains when the road
is slippery.

11. Always keep brakes prop-
erly adjusted.

12. Keep wind shield free
from rain or snow.

13. Keep lights properly fo-
cused.

14. Remember that excessive
speed results in many serious ac-
cidents regardless of traffic con-
ditions.

If you cannot see ahead, STOP!
or you might endanger someone's
life.

Remember that the man in
the mo'que or on the operating
table might have had the right of
way, but if he had slowed down
or stopped, he would still be right
and on his way.

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SPRING---

Don't Talk NOW About Winter

Our Regular Spring
Carbon and Valve
Special is now on

\$4.95

Call us and we'll get your
car and put it in A -- 1 Con-
dition at a money saving
price

SPENCER BROS.

Telephone 137

NORTHFIELD

Economy Grocery Stores

BIG 19c SALE

A Few of the Specials

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 for 19c
Mild Cheese lb. 19c
Shrimp 2 Cans 19c
Palmolive Soap 4 for 19c
Golden Yellow Corn (No. 2 Can) 2 for 19c
Pure Cocoa (No. 2 Tin) 19c

ECCO Bread Flour 89c
ECCO Pastry Flour 89c
Pillsbury and Gold Medal \$1.15

MAIN ST. TEL., NORTHFIELD 199
WE DELIVER

YARDS OF BRIGHT NEW WOOLENS--SCORES OF DESIGNS--

We're Ready for Spring ARE YOU?

It's not only smart, but—economical to make your
own clothes.

Clothes made of Faulkner & Colony fabrics have
that charm which is apparent only in garments
made of the best and finest woolsens.

F & C FABRICS ARE MADE OF ALL VIRGIN WOOL

(excepting when otherwise noted as containing
celanese and silk)

Start sewing on your spring wardrobe at once—
you'll find The Mill Store stocked with new crepes,
diagonal weaves, linen weaves, tweeds and chinchilla
for suits, swagger ensembles, dress coats and
swagger coats. 54 inches wide.

from \$1.68 yard

Samples of materials and bed blankets sent on
request. Mail orders filled.

Store Open Daily, Including Saturday

8:00 A. M. — 5:00 P. M.

NATION-WIDE STORE

Austin's Dog Bread ... 10 lbs. \$1.00

Try a Piece of Cheese Cake per lb. 25c

Harliquin Cheese Spread per lb. 37c

Ovaltine, Large Can 90c

Ovaltine, Medium Can 47c

Battle Creek Psylla Seeds (Black) per can 90c

Beardsley's Codfish Cakes 2 Cans 25c

Rowe's Select Oysters

Free Delivery each Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday afternoonFRED A. IRISH, Proprietor
Telephone 136-2 Northfield, Mass.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

Responsibility

Safeguarding others people's money is a
high trust that imposes a public respon-
sibility. The thoughtful bank's first con-
sideration is the protection of depositors.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

PAPETRIES, PADS, ENVELOPES
BOOKS

RELIGIOUS FICTION

JUVENILES

PENS PENCILS

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NEW YORK — BOSTON — SPRINGFIELD

DAILY PAPERS

East Northfield, Massachusetts

THE
NORTHFIELD

A "Real New England Inn"

OFFERS

New Low Rates—Day, Week or Month.

Gift Shop — from which distinctive gifts may be
purchased at reasonable prices

Beauty Parlor — open week days.

Service by Appointment

Garage Storage and Service

Auto and Bus Livery

Special reduced Rates to Townspeople

A. GORDON MOODY, Resident Manager

Garage, Telephone 61

Hotel, Telephone 44

AN EXECUTOR
MANY TIMESIf you name an Executor who has never held such a posi-
tion, how can you feel sure your estate will be settled in the
best way for your family?This bank has been serving Greenfield and Franklin Coun-
ty people as Executor for many years. Name it in your Will,
and your family will be fully protected.FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and TRUST COMPANY

Greenfield, Mass.

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

For Your Amusement
At The TheatresAt The Lawler
GREENFIELDAfternoons at 2.15; Evenings at
7.30. Holidays and Sunday Con-
tinuous from 2.15.NOW PLAYING
"MAN OF TWO WORLDS"
"THE MYSTERY LINER"Sunday Through Wednesday
March 18, 19, 20, 21Schnozzle Durants, the screen's
new perfect lover with a heart as
big as his nose and twice as ten-
derIN
"PALOOKA"
With
Lupe VelezStuart Erwin,
Robert Armstrong
Mary Carlisle,
Thelma Todd
And
Cagney's brother WilliamJean Park, 1933 loveliest star
Tom Brown - Zasu Pitts
Arthur ByronIN
"TWO ALONE"A love story as thrilling as your
first kiss. A picture you'll tuck
away in your memory—like a frag-
rant souvenir of love.Thursday through Saturday
March 22, 23, 24"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
Mirth and melody, seasoned with
drama, sprinkled with romance,
garnished with color mixed on the
screen into the most delicious en-
tertainment of the season.—Cast Includes—
Gloria Stuart,
Roger Pryor,
Marion Marsh,
Merna Kennedy
Onslow StevensVictor McLaglen - Boris Karloff
Alan Hale - Wallace Ford
J. M. KerriganIN
"THE LOST PATROL"From the novel "Patrol"
By Philip McDonaldGreenfield's Only Theatre
Equipped With New Western
Electric Wide Range Sound—Coming Soon—
Constance Cummings, in
"CHARMING DECEIVER"Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell
All Johnson, in
"WONDER BAR"Anna Sten, in
"NANA"Katherine Hepburn, in
"SPITFIRE"Kay Francis in
"MANDALAY"PARK YOUR CAR
AT THE
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE
CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE

Latchis Theatre

BRATTLEBORO

Friday and Saturday
Remon Navarro
Jeanette MacDonaldIN
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"—ALSO—
News and ComedyMonday and Tuesday
Sylvia Sidney - Fredric MarchIN
"GOOD DAME"—ALSO—
News-Comedy-NovelsWednesday and Thursday
"COMING OUT PARTY"With
Frances Dee, Gene Raymond
and Alison Skipworth—ALSO—
News-Comedy-Novels

Matinee 2:30 - Evening 7-9

—Coming Soon—
"DAVID HARUM"

"FOX FOLLIES"

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Auditorium

Friday and Saturday
Joan Blondell in
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"With
Pat O'Brien - Glenda Farrell—ALSO—
News-Comedy-NovelsMonday-Tuesday-Wednesday
George Raft in
"BOLERO"With
Carole Lombard
And
Sally Rand (The fan dancer)—ALSO—
News-Comedy-NovelsThursday Only
"EVER SINCE EVE"With
George O'Brien - Mary Brian—ALSO—
Added Short Subjects
Matinee 2:30 - Evening 7-9—Coming Soon—
"WONDER BAR"

"VIVA VILLA"

"RIP TIDE"

AT THE VICTORIA

GREENFIELD'S ONLY
INDEPENDENT THEATREThursday, Friday and Saturday
On our stage in person Shorty
Hicks and his Yodeling Cowboys,
radio stars from WTIC. (Note:—
Due to previous engagement,
Shorty Hicks will not appear at
Thursday or Friday matinees.)On the Screen
Frankie Darro, Dorothy Coonan,
And
—Rochelle Hudson Grant MitchellIN
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"Learn what is happening to young
America in a film that should be
seen by every parent, by every
boy and girl.—ALSO—
Spencer Tracy
Claire Trevor and Ralph MorganIN
"THE MAD GAME"Here is a picture that dramatizes
to-day's headlines.—Plus—
Krazy Kat Cartoon and News—4 Days Starting Sunday 4—
Barbara Stanwyck, Otto Kruger
and Ralph BellamyIN
"EVER IN MY HEART"Miss Stanwyck offers one of her
excellent performances with intel-
ligent and capable support. A pic-
ture you will unquestionably en-
joy.—ALSO—
Robert Armstrong
Dorothy Wilson and
Richard CromwellIN
"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"The story of the real newsreel
hero, the cameraman.PARK YOUR CAR
AT THE
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE
CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE

LITTLE AMERICA

AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUBLITTLE AMERICA ★ ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Poleby C. A. Abels, Jr. President
U.S.N.A.18
Frozen Boots!LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, Feb. 12 (via Mackay
radio)—Believe it or not, we are
still hauling supplies from the scat-
tered caches on the ice into Little
America and, according to my boss,
Commander Norville, we shall be at
it for a total of three weeks or
more. I am actually living in a lit-
tle tent out by Pressure Camp and
I'm looking forward to getting into
one of those warm snow-buried
wooden huts in Little America that
isn't in danger of being blown away
by the wind.Speaking of wind, we've got plen-
ty of it and they tell me this is only
a beginner. We are reaching the
end of our summer season down
here and the boys tell me it is nice
and balmy. I wouldn't know that.
The thermometer says fifteen de-
grees below zero and a biting wind
sends the cold right through our
veins.There are 51 of us working on the
ice and already we are watching
each other's faces for signs of frost-
bite. If we see a small white dot
appear on another fellow's nose we
run up to him and help him to rub
it with snow to restore the circula-
tion. Frostbite is no fun under our
circumstances and Dr. Shirley has
been busy fighting it with us, but
now he is gone. Illness forced him
to quit the Expedition and he is on
his way back to New Zealand on
the Jacob Ruppert. We'll miss him.We understand the research ship,
Discovery II, is bringing us another
doctor who will be transferred to
the Bear at Oakland and brought
here to spend the next year or so
with us on the ice. Then the Bear
will have to run out of here to New
Zealand before the Ross Sea freezes
again, so we'll be left all alone for
twelve months. I wonder about a
lot of things!In addition to my job of segre-
gating the many types of fuel and
oil for the various airplanes, trac-
tors and snowmobiles, as they re-
quire it, I am now helping in the
distribution of parts for all these
machines. Gosh, I didn't know there
was so much work in the world!The only water we have is heated
snow, so even the scrubby washingof hands and face and shaving are
priceless luxuries. Bathing is out
of the question. Later, when we get
indoors we'll clean ourselves with
cold cream. I never realized what
a wonderful thing that was. "Gee,
How I Hate To Get Up In The
Morning." It is a miserable feeling
crawling out of a warm sleeping
bag into a temperature of ten be-
low zero and finding your boots
frozen solid so you have to beat
them against the tent pole to soften
them up before you can put them
on and thus get your feet in out of
the weather. No yawning or stretch-
ing. Once awake and out of your
nest and you have to move fast.Al Carbone, the cook, is hav-
ing a picnic trying to feed us
properly. Working under tremen-
dous difficulties, with only a single
three-burner gasoline stove to pre-
pare five meals every 24 hours for
51 men, he is performing miracles.
But we must eat fast. The food
turns stone cold in two or three
minutes and freezes solid in ten.Out on the trail we have thermos
bottles of hot cocoa. You can bet
I am very careful to keep that
stove supplied with the proper
gasoline.We are working day and night
at top speed to get our supplies
to Little America before the bay
ice and barrier ice feet break off.
There is a considerable crisis of
this kind now at Pressure Ridge
but, with luck, we'll beat it.I'm delighted at the radio news
that these disconnected, hurried,
little yarns of mine are proving in-
teresting and are running in hun-
dreds of newspapers and that my
club is growing so fast. They tell
me that high school teachers in his-
tory, science and geography are en-
rolling their entire classes and
studying the stories with the work-
ing maps every week. That's swell!The more the merrier. We welcome
as members, without any cost what-
ever, all people interested in avia-
tion, adventure and exploration who
send in a self-addressed stamped
envelope to C. A. Abels, Jr., pres-
ident, Little America Aviation and
Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington
48th Street and Lexington Avenue,
New York, N. Y. and the club staff
will send them all a membership
card and a big map of the South
Polar region.(Next Week: "A New
Exploration")Now Playing
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
March 14-15-16On the Screen
Sally Eilers, Richard Arlen
Robert Armstrong in
"SHE MADE HER BED"—ALSO—
Frances Dee, Gene Raymond
Alison Skipworth in
"THE COMING OUT PARTY"On the Stage
(Evening Only)
Wednesday Night
HERR COUGHLIN'S
GERMAN BANDThursday Night
Kathleen E. Bagley School of
Dancing Mid-Winter Recital for
Advanced Pupils.Friday Night
Greenfield Merchants'
SPRING FASHION SHOWFour Days Starting
Saturday March 17
George Raft in
"BOLERO"With
Carole Lombard and Sally Rand
(the Original Fan Dancer who
made the Chicago World Fair
Famous.)—ALSO—
"THE BIG RACE"With
Boots Mallory and John Darrow—Coming—
Three Days Starting
Wednesday, March 21
"DEVIL TIGER"By the producer of "Bring 'Em
Back Alive."—ALSO—
"LAZY RIVER"With
Jean Parker and Robert Young
Continuous Shows Saturday and
Sunday, 2 to 11. All other days,
Matinee 2 P. M.; Evenings Con-
tinuous 6:45 to 11.PARK YOUR CAR
AT THE
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE
CLEAN—WARM—RELIABLE

March 15-21

NATION-WIDE

BAKING lb. tin 19c
POWDER tin

Regular Price

25c

NATION-WIDE
Chocolate ½ lb. 19c
In 1 oz. Squares—Reg. Price 21cNATION-WIDE—LEMON or VANILLA
Extract 2 oz. bot. 21c
Reg. Price 25cNATION-WIDE—Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
One Pound RollsNATION-WIDE
Currants pkg. 19cBONNER
Figs 2 pkgs. 19c

Nation-Wide Plum Pudding

Seeded or Seedless
Raisins 3 pkgs. 27cNATION-WIDE or ASTOR HOUSE
Mincedmeat 3 pkgs. 25cNATION-WIDE or MASTIFF
Pitted Dates pkg. 19c

Marshmallow Fluff 21c

Minute Gelatine 12c

MARASCHINO
Cherries 3—3 oz. jars 25cSLADE'S
Ground Ginger 3 oz. pkg. 9c

Mother's Oats per pkg. 25c

CUP AND SAUCER BRAND
An attractive full-size sun-glaze cup and
Saucer Set now being packed in
every full weight packageSUNSHINE—English Style Cookie Sandwich
Hydrox lge. pkg. 18cEDGEMONT—100 Pieces
Butter Crackers lb. pkg. 17c

2 for 33c

A & H
Bicarbonate Soda pkg. 8cUNDERWOOD'S
Deviled Ham lge. tin 21cMASTIFF
Mayonnaise 8 oz. jar 15cMASTIFF
Pastry Flour 24½ lb. bag 99cNATION-WIDE—
Family Flour 24½ lb. bag \$1.05MASTIFF
Red Raspberries 2 tins 39c

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb. tin 55c

Patronize your local Nation-Wide Grocer
The Friendly Store—You know the Owner

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FRANKLIN, SS. SHERIFF'S SALE February 9, A. D., 1934.

By virtue of an Execution, which issued on a judgment in favor of Roger E. Hubbard, of Greenfield, in the County of Franklin, obtained in the District Court of Franklin, holden at Greenfield, within and for the County of Franklin, on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1933, against Gusto Podlenski, also known as Constance Podlenski, of Northfield, in said County, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest that the said Gusto Podlenski, also known as Constance Podlenski, had on the 9th day of February, A. D., 1934, the day when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Northfield, in said County and bounded and described as follows, viz:

Tract 1. All the estate, right, title and interest which the deceased had in the following described real estate at the time of his death and which was then chargeable with the payment of his debts; the same being described in the petition for such sale as follows, to wit: A certain tract of land containing 9 acres more or less, with buildings thereon situated in Northfield, in the County of Franklin; being the second parcel described in deed from Henry V. Martineau to Joseph Podlenski, dated December 2, A. D., 1908, and recorded Book 549, Page 266, Registry of Deeds for said County of Franklin: Bounded on the east by the Central Vermont Railway Company; on the north by land of William H. Browning; on the west by land formerly of Landman Nye; on the south by land formerly of Charles L. Banks. Being the same premises described in a deed from Frank H. Montague Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Podlenski to Gusto Podlenski, dated March 15, 1920, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 616, Page 218.

Tract 2. A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situate in the southerly part of said Northfield in Pine Meadow, so-called, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone set in the ground at the northwest corner of said lot, on the easterly side of the road leading through said meadow; thence running easterly by land of N. G. Hilliard, Addison Johnson and William S. Hastings to a stone bound by land formerly owned by Sumner Titus; thence southerly by said Titus land to a stone bound; thence westerly by land of N. G. Hilliard and Addison Johnson to the County Road; thence northerly by said County Road to the place beginning. Containing 10 acres, more or less.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Henry V. Martineau to Joseph Podlenski dated December 2, 1908, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 549, Page 266.

Tract 3. A certain piece of land situated in said Northfield, lying in Pine Meadow, so-called, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone set in the ground at the northeast corner thereof, and running westerly by land of A. W. Ward to the Highway running through said Meadow; thence southerly on the easterly line of said highway to land of grantee; thence easterly by said grantee's land to land of Alton Minor; thence northerly by said Minor's land to the place of beginning. Containing five acres, more or less.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Nelson G. Hilliard and Mary L. Hilliard to Joseph Podlenski, dated April 22, 1909, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 595, Page 343.

Tract 4. A certain tract of land situate in the southerly part of Northfield in said County, on the road leading from Northfield Farms to the Elijah Merriam Farm, so-called, known as the Stimson lot and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake and stones on the westerly side of said road and running westerly on land formerly of Anson Gage to a stake and stones; thence northerly on said Gage's land to a stake and stones; thence westerly and northerly on said Gage's land to a stake and stones and land of Y. Sylvanus Stebbins; thence easterly on said Stebbins land to a stake and stones; thence southerly on land of H. F. Field to the aforesaid road; thence on said road to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-two acres, more or less.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Murray J. Guilford to Joseph Podlenski, dated April 25, 1898, and recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds, Book 463, Page 169.

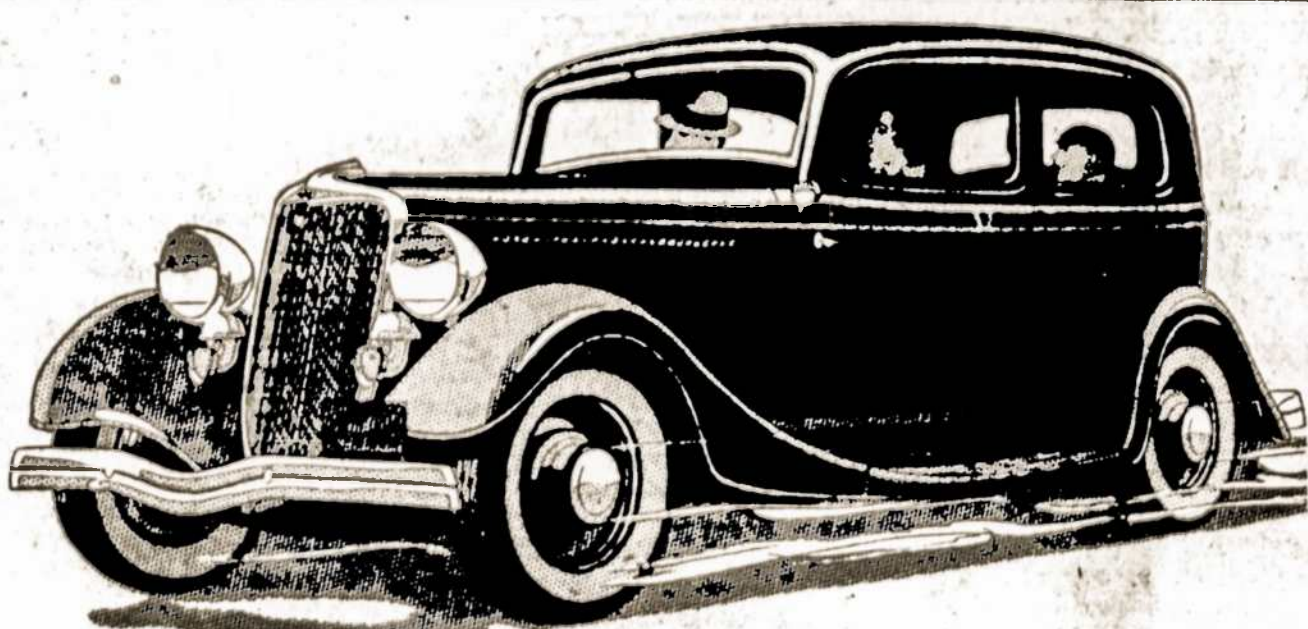
AND ON SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

At the Court House steps in Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder at Public Auction, the aforesaid right, title and interest in the above described real estate to satisfy said Execution, and all fees and charges of sale.

James R. Turner
Deputy Sheriff.

It Shows

"Blitz was nearly drowned yesterday."
"No! How'd it happen?"
"He drove his new car off the pier into the river."
"What car, I suppose?"
"No, the dealer told him the car had floating power—and Blitz wanted to try it out."



Match the Performance of the Ford V-8 for 1934 against any Car at any Price

THE car that flashed down a Florida beach to the world's land speed record was powered by the V-type engine.

The V-type engine knifed an Italian plane through the air at the record-smashing speed of more than 420 miles per hour.

On the St. Clair River, the V-type engine swept a speed-boat to the world's record of 124.8 miles per hour.

And that's the type of engine that powers the Ford V-8 for 1934. It's the only V-8 engine in a car, selling for less than \$2,395.

That's why the Ford V-8 will streak down a highway at 80 or better. That's why it will purr along at 50 or 60 without the slightest effort. And why it is unsurpassed in acceleration by any American car!

Despite its power, the new Ford V-8 is the most economical car that Ford has ever built. The new Ford V-8 gives you the riding ease of free action for all four wheels—with the safety of strong axle construction.

Before you buy any car at any price, drive the new Ford V-8.

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE GLASS

Features of Ford V-8 for 1934	Found in no other car under—
V-Type 8 Cylinder Engine	\$2395
Straddle-Mounted Drivetrain	2350
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Jeffersonian Democrats are jubilant over the appointment of a "Kentucky Breckinridge" as first woman delegate to the Pan-American congress. She is Miss Sophonia Preston Breckinridge, Samuel Deutsch professor of public welfare administration at the University of Chicago. Her great-grandfather, John Breckinridge, served as Jefferson's attorney general, and her great-granduncle, James Breckinridge, helped found the University of Virginia. Her father served five terms in congress from Kentucky, and his cousin, John Cabell Breckinridge, was at thirty-five Vice President with President Buchanan. Her friends say that she is one of the most brilliant ever to bear the name.

A little city boy was visiting his country cousin.
"What do you know about cows?" quizzed the country lad.
"You don't even know if that's a Jersey cow."
"I don't know from here, 'cause I can't see it's license."

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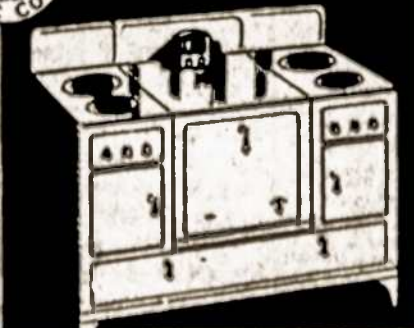
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The absent-minded professor called his biology class to order shortly after the lunch hour.

"Our special work this afternoon," he said, "will be cutting up and inspecting the inward workings of a frog. I have a frog in my pocket here to be used as a specimen."

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a paper sack, shook its contents out on the table, and out rolled a nice-looking sandwich. The professor looked at it, perplexed, scratched his head and muttered:

"That's funny. I distinctly remember eating my lunch."

The railway supervisor of the Western line received the following note from one of his foremen: "I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he

struck it with the spike maul. Now under 'remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

The railway tracks ran parallel with the fence of an insane asylum. A local train was being switched nearby, one of the brakemen flagging the rear end, when an inmate peered over the fence at him and asked: "Are you working for the railroad?"

Brakeman—"Yes."
Inmate—"Do you work every day?"

Brakeman—"Yes."
Inmate—"Do you work when it's cold and rainy, too?"

Brakeman (wondering what the next question would be)—"Yes."
Inmate (eying the brakeman for a minute)—"Then you're on the wrong side of the fence."

CLASSIFIED

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Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 280-3.

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